SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL MAGAZINE

MONTREAL 1960—1961

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* SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL MAGAZINE *

Vol. 33 FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1960-61

1960 1961

ACADEMIC PRIZEGIVING GUEST-OF-HONOUR.

Dr. O. M. Solandt.

FOREWORD

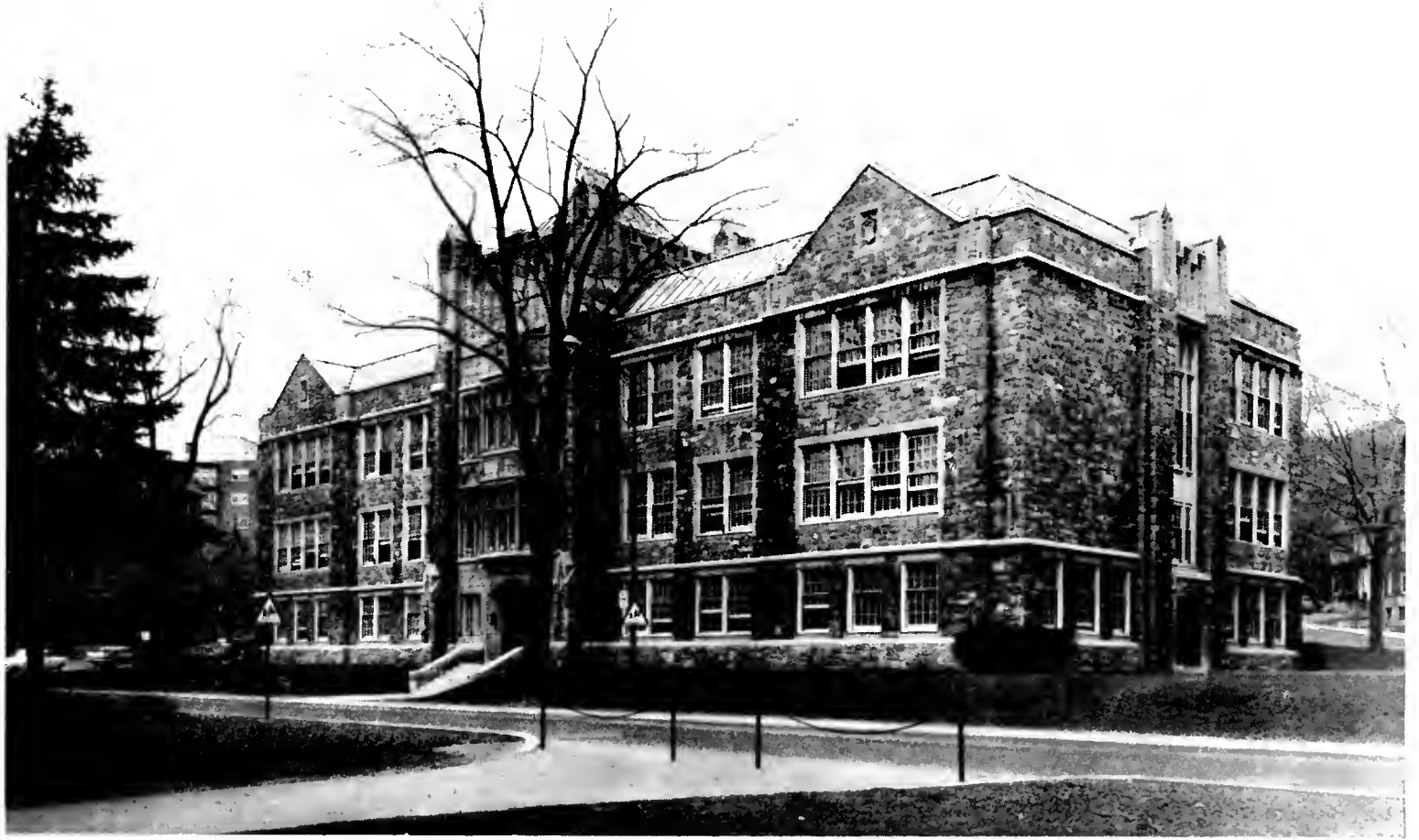
While at school I took a very active part in editing the school magazine. I am therefore deeply conscious of the honour that you have done me in inviting me to write the foreword for your magazine. You are certainly to be congratulated upon the quality of the magazine and I know that each one of you will treasure it as a record of a very important chapter in your lives. In all too few years Selwyn House will be only a memory and you will be setting out to live your lives in the complex world of the space age.

Even in your brief lifetime, scientific research has tremendously expanded man's power over his environment. Within the last decade, developments in missiles have made possible both the exploration of space and the destruction of the human race. You and your generation will have the task of trying to guide mankind away from destruction toward peace and prosperity. This is a tremendous challenge but I know that you will rise to it.

I hope that some of you will study science and even become leaders in the exploration of space, but I hope too that some of you will devote your lives to improving the social organization of the world so that men can live together in peace. Whatever you do, I envy you the fine education you are getting at Selwyn House and the exciting years that lie ahead of you.

O. M. SOLANDT

THE NEW SELWYN HOUSE



Our New School

The Board of Governors is pleased to announce that satisfactory arrangements have been completed to enable the School to purchase the Westmount Senior High School Building at the corner of Cote St. Antoine Road and Argyle Avenue.

The new school building is in excellent condition and will provide all the necessary facilities for Selwyn House to operate efficiently, once kitchen and dining-room arrangements have been made. The facilities include 15 large bright classrooms, a library, laboratories and a first-class gymnasium. The school playground is nearly four times the size of our present one on Redpath Street.

The Board feels confident that, with the advantage of a large gymnasium and the privileges of the playing fields and other sports facilities of the City of Westmount, we will be able to offer a very satisfactory sports programme.

The Board received three sealed offers through responsible real-estate agencies, the most attractive one being that submitted by McGill University. At a meeting of the Board of Governors, held at the School on Thursday, April 27th, 1961, a resolution was passed, accepting this offer from McGill.

It is felt that the Parents and the Members of the Old Boys' Association will be delighted to know that the old School will be used by McGill University, and that our investment in recent additions and improvements to the old building will be put to good service in the cause of advanced education.

Our plan, therefore, is to move to the new school during the summer and be ready to operate by the beginning of the 1961-62 school session in September. The School will not add any new grades this first year, but it is our intention to start a 10th Grade (VI Form) in the Fall of 1962, followed by an 11th Grade (VII Form) in the Fall of 1963. Thus our first Junior Matriculation class will graduate in the Spring of 1964. It is also intended that we will eventually bring our boys up to Senior Matriculation.

The Board is confident that the decision taken will not only be of immense benefit to Selwyn House School, but will also provide an invaluable contribution to the community as a whole in having another independent Boys' School proceeding to Matriculation level.

J. G. BOURNE,
Chairman,
Board of Governors.

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(Mrs.) Ella Smart

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Centre: A. Zinman, I. Ralston, G. McNeil, P. Wright.
Front: G. Tennant, Mr. Phillips, the Headmaster, Mr. Moodey, T. Birks.
(*Absent:* P. Webster)

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Thomas Birks
Raymond Douse
Gordon McNeil
Ivan Ralston
Tony Stikeman
Philip Webster
Allan Zinman

SUB-PREFECTS

David Brown
Lawrence Hibbert
Philip Maurice
Peter Stein
Christopher Skoryna
Peter Wright

SENIORS

George Hébert
John LeMoine
Gary LaFontaine
David Malone
Duncan McMartin
Bobby Sewell
Michael Shaughnessy

DEBATING SOCIETY (P)

Thomas Birks

SOCCER (1960) CAPTAIN

Graeme Tennant

HOCKEY (1961) CAPTAIN

Christopher Skoryna

HOUSE OFFICERS

Lucas House
Raymond Douse
Thomas Birks

Macaulay House
Tony Stikeman
Duncan McMartin

Wanstall House
Graeme Tennant
Christopher Skoryna

Speirs House
Philip Webster
Gordon McNeil

SCOUTS

Jan Scott — Toby Kent

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SPORTS EDITORS

Philip Maurice — Peter Stein

ART EDITOR

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CLASS EDITORS

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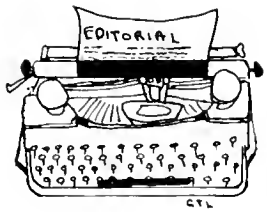


Editorial

The news of the purchase of the Westmount Senior High School building and grounds by Selwyn House at the end of April came as a very pleasant surprise to us all, opening as it does much more spacious facilities and leading the way to matriculation, so that in a few years' time the school will have classes from Grade I to Grade XI. It is a matter of regret that the purchase came too late in the school year for the present Form V to proceed to advanced work here next year but the present graduates pass on every good wish to their successors who will be able to complete their pre-university training at Selwyn House.

We were very fortunate in the staff additions of the year — Mrs. Maclean, Mrs. Watts, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Blaiklock — who have added so much to our knowledge and happiness. We regret, however, that we shall be saying good-bye to Mr. Davies and Mr. Philipp, and that Mrs. Watts will also be leaving us in June. Our thanks and good wishes go with them all.

Our congratulations are extended to the senior teams and their coaches, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Tees — the senior soccer team was undefeated, and the senior hockey team lost only one game in a well-fought season.

On behalf of the graduating class, we should like to express our appreciation to all the masters and lady teachers who have guided us throughout our school years at Selwyn House. It is our hope that the present and future students will enjoy the school and benefit by its teaching as much as we have. Floreat Selwyn!

VALETE — 1959-60

Ayre, Steven
Ballantyne, Billy
Borwick, Blair
Birks, Jonothan
Chenoweth, David
Cobbett, Kip
Davies, Robin
Dodds, Robert
Eaton, Kim
Eaton, William
Esdaile, David
Feifer, Phillippe
Galt, John
Graham, Robert
Hamilton, Bruce
Holland, Jan
Hutchinson, Terry
Kairis, Alexander
Kingston, Timothy
Landers, William
LeNormand, Jacques
Manthorp, Edward
Maxwell, Gregor
MacDougall, Gordon
Odell, Carroll
Rawlings, Michael
Roulson, Christopher
Sedgewick, James
Smele, Jeffrey
Tyrer, Miles
Usher-Jones, Brian
Valois, Paul
Wakefield, Charles
Walker, David
Wells, Stephen
Whipps, Murray
Young, Brian
Young, Michael

SALVETE — 1960-61

Agnew, Charles
Ainley, William
Bala, Nicholas
Barker, Bruce
Blakeley, Hugh
Campbell, Duncan
Chambers, Michael
Chenoweth, Christopher
Clarke, David
Coristine, Herbert
Crabtree, Harold
Davis, Caleb
Elliott, Scott
Fontein, Peter
Fricker, John
Gaiennie, Grant
Gordon, Brian
Graham, Boyd
Hastings, Roy
Kaplan, Eric
Kent, Michael
Khazzam, Sass
Knight, David
Leopold, John
Mappin, John
McCallum, John
Miller, Stephen
Molson, John
Molson, Thomas
Molson, William
Muller, Ludolph
Nercessian, David
Oliver, Bruce
Pedvis, Lloyd
Pitblado, Robin
Purvis, Christopher
Reade, Michael
Roden, Daniel
Roden, Peter
Rovins, David
Roy, Peter
Schindler, Andrew
Scott, Thomas
Snowball, Roger
Tait, Kenneth
Usher-Jones, Christopher
Vassiliades, Michael
Walford, Robert
Walker, Mark
Warwick, Michael
Witkov, Brian
Wooler, John

Father and Son Ballantyne with Guest-of-Honour

Annual Sports and Sports Prizegiving
May, 1960

The annual track meet and sports prizegiving of the school was held under sunny skies in the Molson Stadium on the afternoon of May 25th., 1960. Competition was keen and a goodly number of interested parents and friends attended. Guest of honour was the first Lucas Medalist of the school, Mr. Jahn S. B. Pemberton, who congratulated the boys and spoke briefly and amusingly of the early days of Selwyn House, and then presented the awards. Top awards went to Billy Ballantyne, winner of the Victor Ludorum Cup for the highest aggregate score in the open events of the meet, to Gordon MacDougall, winner of the McMaster Memorial Sportsman's Cup, and to Michael Dench, winner of the Cassils Memorial Junior Sportsman's Cup.

The following is a list of the sports prizes for the year, including scout awards presented at a special assembly of the school by Scout Commissioner for Westmount, Colonel Eric Slessor:

1. 75 yards (9 years) ..... 1st C. Odell 2nd M. Culver
2. 75 yards (8 years) ..... 1st P. Fox 2nd A. Bourke
3. 75 yards (7 years) ..... 1st C. Galt 2nd G. Clarke
4. 75 yards (6 years) ..... 1st P. Morton 2nd A. Culver
5. 100 yards (10 years) ..... 1st J. Moseley 2nd D. Galt
6. 100 yards (11 years) ..... 1st A. Case 2nd M. Pike
7. 100 yards (12 years) ..... 1st M. Thorn 2nd T. Hutchinson
8. 100 yards (13 years) ..... 1st P. Maurice 2nd T. Birks
9. 100 yards (open) ..... 1st W. Ballantyne 2nd A. Zinman
10. Broad Jump (under 13) ..... 1st S. Cryer 2nd S. Price
11. Broad Jump (open) ..... 1st W. Ballantyne 2nd B. Hamilton
12. High Jump (under 13) ..... 1st S. Price 2nd M. Dench
13. High Jump (open) ..... 1st W. Ballantyne 2nd A. Zinman
14. Relay Races:—Intermediate B, Lucas House; Intermediate A, Macaulay House; Senior B, Lucas House; Senior A, Lucas House; Junior B, Lucas House, Junior A, Speirs House.
15. 220 yards (open) 1st W. Ballantyne 2nd S. Ayre
16. 440 yards (open) 1st W. Ballantyne 2nd B. Hamilton
17. Sack Race (Junior) 1st N. Cryer
18. Sack Race (Senior) ..... 1st P. Scrivener 2nd J. Johnston
19. Sisters' Race (100 yards handicap) 1st A. Esdaile
20. Brothers' Race 1st B. Ainley
21. Father, Mother and Son Race 1st The Wakefield Family
22. Scouting Awards:—
    Mackenzie Cup — Philip Webster, P/L; Ivan Ralston, Toby Kent, Allan Case, Billy Landers, Peter Rider.
    Best Senior Cub Six — John Moseley, Robert Monteith, John Matheson, Henry Joseph, De Wolf Shaw, Thomas Stewart.
    Winner of Jack Barclay Memorial Trophy — John Moseley.
    Best Junior Cub Six — Nelson Vermette, Grahame Hodgson, Brian Young, Stephen Leopold, Lindsay Gordon.
23. Swimming Awards:—1st Duncan McMartin, 2nd Michael Dench and Richard Kent.
24. Boxing Competition:—Bantamweight, Barrie Birks; Welterweight, Stephen Price; Middleweight, Hugh Roberts; Heavyweight, Steven Ayre.
25. Skiing Awards:—Intermediate Downhill, Ernest Pitt; Intermediate Slalom, Rodney Devitt; Senior Downhill, Brian Usher-Jones; Senior Slalom, Gregor Maxwell.
26. Junior Sportsman's Cup (Cassils Memorial Cup) — Michael Dench.
27. The Sportsman's Cup (McMaster Memorial Cup) — Gordon MacDougall.
28. Victor Ludorum William Ballantyne
29. Soccer (The Gillespie Cup) Wanstall House
30. Hockey (The Creighton Cup) Wanstall House
31. Softball (The Carlin Cup) Macaulay House
32. House Competition in Individual Sports (The Pitcher Cup) Lucas House

Dr. Solandt with some prizewinners

Annual Academic Prizegiving, June, 1960

The annual academic prizegiving of the school was held on the evening of Tuesday, June 14th., in the Moyse Hall of McGill University. Guest of Honour was O. M. Solandt, Esq., O.B.E., D.Sc., LL.D., F.R.S.C., Vice-president, Research and Development, Canadian National Railways, who was introduced by the chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. H. Stirling Maxwell, and thanked by Mr. Justice G. Miller Hyde, a former chairman.

Dr. Solandt, in his address to the boys, stressed the responsibility entailed in growing up in a shrinking world, where Canada's role as mediator and peace-maker would steadily expand, and where wonderful opportunities for service would present themselves to young people with leadership qualities, ambition and vision.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Phillips, gave a splendid rendition of songs — Angels ever bright and fair, by Handel, In Derry Vale, and Meg Merrillies — all of which were greatly appreciated.

The headmaster presented his annual report to the parents, bespeaking for the school their continued co-operation in helping the Staff to combat triumphantly the corroding influences attacking the younger generation in these days, to help teach respect for the discipline of hard work and the joy of a task well done, to point the upward way to clear-cut values of straight thinking and right conduct, and to inculcate the age-old virtues of true manliness and courage and good sportsmanship — things that have been woven into the warp and woof of the school's history, and which, he concluded "we can imprint indelibly upon the lives of your sons, if in all our combined operations we put first things first in all our efforts to help them attain to the best and the highest in scholarship, sportsmanship and integrity of character."

Dr. Solandt graciously presented the following prizes and awards:

Prize List

Form D	1st Christopher Laxton	2nd Alan Victor
Form C	1st Erik Iversen	2nd Alastair Dean
Form B1	1st Michael Darling	2nd Peter Hadekel, Donald Monteith
Form B2	1st John Maase	2nd Sven Hurum
Form A1	1st John Carsley	2nd Michael Hoffmann
Form A2	1st Jan Wyllie	2nd Brian Magee
Form 1A	1st Jody Allison	2nd John Mathesan
Form 1B	1st Robert Tennant	2nd Mark Malson
Form II	1st Michael Dorland	2nd John Bentley
Form III	1st Christopher Hoffmann	2nd John Pike
Form IV	1st Raymond Douse	2nd Thomas Birks
Form V	1st David Walker	2nd William Ballantyne

Special Prizes

Distinction in Senior French
Jonathan Birks

Distinction in Junior French
(presented by Mrs. G. Miller Hyde)
Philippe Dorland

Distinction in Senior Mathematics
(presented by Colin Maseley)
Bruce Hamilton

Distinction in Literature
William Ballantyne

Distinction in Creative Writing
(presented by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Carsley)
David Walker

Distinction in Middle School French
(presented by
Mr. and Mrs. J. LeNormand)
Michael Dorland

Distinction in Third Form Mathematics
(presented by Mrs. G. R. H. Sims)
Christopher Hoffmann

Distinction in History
Jonathan Birks

Public Speaking Prize
(presented by
Hon. Mr. Justice G. M. Hyde)
Murray Whipps

Distinction in Fourth Form Latin
Raymond Douse

Distinction in Fourth Form Science
(presented by Hamilton Baxter)
Raymond Douse

Prize for General Excellence
(presented by Mr. T. H. P. Molson)
Steven Ayre

Angus Murray Essay Prize
Jonathan Birks

Distinction in Choir
(presented by Mrs. Anson McKim)

James Bruntan — Rory Forbes

Dramatics Prizes
(presented by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bogert)

Murray Whipps — Graeme Tennant — Michael Dorland

The Selwyn House Chronicle Cup
Gordon Narsworthy

Magazine Contest Awards

Essay	Poetry
David Walker	David Walker

Prizes for Application and Personality
(Donated by Montreal City and District Savings Bank)

Gordon MacDougall — Christopher Roulson

Graduation Diplomas

Charles Wakefield
David Walker
Stephen Wells
Murray Whipps
Brian Usher-Jones
Edward Mantharp
Gregor Maxwell
Michael Rawlings
Christopher Roulson
Miles Tyrer
Gordon MacDougall
Steven Ayre
William Ballantyne
Jonathan Birks
Bruce Hamilton
Alexandros Kairis

Head Prefect's Cup
William Ballantyne

House Captains' Cups
William Ballantyne Gregor Maxwell Steven Ayre Bruce Hamilton

Medals for Outstanding Achievement in House Competition
(presented by Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Kairis)

Senior School
William Ballantyne

Junior School
John Carsley

The Nesbitt Cup (for inter-house Competition in General Activities)
Lucas House

The Anstey Cup
(for inter-house Academic Competition)
Speirs House

The LeMoine Trophy
(for inter-house Competition in Debating)
Lucas House

The Governors' Shield
(for over-all ascendancy in inter-house Competition)
Lucas House

The Thomas Chalmers Brainerd Memorial Award
(presented by Mr. Charles Lineaweaver)
Gregor Maxwell

The Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal
(for Academic Distinction in Senior School)
David Walker

The Lieutenant-Governor's Bronze Medal
(for Academic Distinction in Junior School)
John Carsley

The Jeffrey Russel Prize
(Awarded for all-round ability and presented by Mrs. H. Y. Russel)
Gordon MacDougall

The Lucas Medal
(Awarded to the most outstanding boy in the Senior Form of the School in work, games, leadership and character, on vote of his fellow-students and Staff of the School)
Jonathan Birks

Academic Successes

William Ballantyne: Kane Memorial Scholarship to Bishop's College School, Lennoxville.

David Walker: Scholarship to Merchiston Castle School, Edinburgh.

Murray Whipps: Scholarship to Ashbury College, Ottawa.

Left: Col. K. M. Case on Remembrance Day

Centre: Former Chairmen of the Board of Governors

Right: Mr. S. C. R. Forster of Sierra Leone with Mr. T. Davies.

(Photos by D. Brown and D. Malone)

Visitors

As in previous years Selwyn House has been favoured by a number of distinguished visitors, who have spoken at various functions of the school. Among those who have thus honoured us since our last magazine went to press have been the following:
O. M. Solandt, Esq. O.B.E., M.A., M.D., D.Sc., LL.D., M.R.C.P., F.R.S.C., Vice-president of the Canadian National Railways, Mr. John S. B. Pemberton*, first Lucas Medallist of Selwyn House, and Mr. John G. M. LeMoine, former Governor of the School, who were Guests of Honour at the Academic Prize-giving, the Sports Prizegiving and the School Gymnastic Display respectively.

His Excellency Dato Nik Ahmid Kamil, Malayan Ambassador to the United States, Mr. Samuel C. R. Forster, Secretary of the Department of External Affairs, Sierra Leone, Mr. Howard E. Rigney, Regional U.K. Information Officer, who spoke on various parts of the Commonwealth of Nations;

Hon. Justice G. Miller Hyde*, who addressed the school briefly at a lunch honouring former chairmen of the Board of Governors, H. Stirling Maxwell*, Esq., who formally opened the new wing of the school at the opening assembly of the school year, Colonel John G. Bourne*, who invested full prefects of the school, and A. M. Dobell, Esq., who presented Old Boy memberships to graduating seniors of the school;

Colonel A. L. Laxton, Adrien Peuvion, Esq., and Mrs. Cyril R. Tester, who delighted us with movies and slides;

Rev. Stanley B. Frost, Dean of the Faculty of Divinity, McGill University, Rev. David Walser, Vice-principal of Magdalen College, Oxford, and Colonel Kenneth M. Case, E.D., who addressed special assemblies of the school;

Colonel J. Eric Slessor, Westmount Scout Commissioner, and Mr. David Matheson, B.A., Scoutmaster of the Second Westmount Troop, who addressed Scout and Cub Assemblies;

J. Robert Coulter, B.A., Headmaster of St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Jack Livingstone, Esq., Executive Director of the Audubon Society, and Mr. Louis R. Waller, Executive Director of the Montreal Parks and Playgrounds speaking on behalf of the Red Feather campaign;

Philip Pugsley, Esq., C.A., chairman of the Department of Commerce of Sir George Williams University, who judged our annual public-speaking competition — finalists being Thomas Birks, Duncan McMartin, Gordon McNeil, Tony Stikeman, Graeme Tennant and Philip Webster.

*indicates Old Boy of the School.

Remembrance Day Address, 1960

By Colonel Kenneth M. Case, E.D.

Why are we gathered together here on this day? This date, November 11th, marks the signing of the Armistice terminating the First World War, and was observed annually in remembrance of those who gave their lives. Following the Second World War the day became Remembrance Day. Observed each year at 11 a.m., November 11th., as a moment of remembrance of all those who fell in all the Wars.

It is my intention to give you briefly, an outline of the efforts of the Canadian Navy, Army and Airforces in the last War and to try to impress upon you that no single nation achieved the overthrow of Germany and Italy in Africa and Europe.

I have, in the past little while, been speaking to several young people. I have been surprised and a little perturbed to find that so many are under the impression that there was only one country which was in the war and which succeeded in defeating the enemy.

This is understandable, most of the pictures you have seen, the stories on the Radio and T.V. and most magazine articles; even your comics have spoken or written only about our neighbours to the South.

On the other hand, Britain and her Allies, the Commonwealth of Nations or the British Dominions, have never been too concerned with telling the world what they were doing or had done. It is very rare to find a story or moving picture that singled out one of their happenings or an individual to build an exciting story about.

We, who were involved are at fault! None of us have told you much about the war and our experiences. If you were to ask about some particular incident and we had been there, you might be surprised with the story.

Let me begin by telling you that certain countries, because of their education, training and discipline, have very valuable attributes to offer in time of war or crisis. We are concerned at the moment only with the Canadians. The youngest of you knows that Canada is a very very large land mass with a rugged and varied climate. Larger than any country in Western Europe or Australia or New Zealand. We have a small population spread from coast to coast. To be successful every man has to be self reliant, yet willing to work together with other people. He has to think for himself. You are being taught these same points at Selwyn House in your games and studies! Your games to teach you teamwork and your studies to teach you to think for yourself, also to practice self discipline. From the smallest formation to regiments, corps and armies, Canadians are disciplined. Knowing what was expected of them they got on with it. If the circumstances changed the Group could and did alter the plan without waiting to be told how and what to do next. Because these forces could be so effective they were used in every area of the war, usually under British Command.

The war started when German troops invaded Poland, without a declaration of war, on September 1, 1939. Three days later Great Britain and France declared war, fulfilling their pledge to defend Polish independence. All the Dominions quickly rallied to the colours, eager to know what form their contribution should take. Like the other democracies, Canada was unprepared for war. She had a small Permanent Force, a trained skeleton General Staff and an Non-Permanent Active Militia, or Reserve as you now know it.

By December 1939 the first contingent of Canadian Army docked in Great Britain. A few units joined the British forces in France; but too late to see action. France was falling — the Maginot Line had been by-passed in the North through Belgium by the Germans. Fortunately the Canadians managed to escape through Calais before the port fell and

by a miracle of weather and lack of German pursuit most of the British were evacuated through Dunkirk.

Britain now faced Germany alone, having lost nearly all her equipment in France.

The first Canadian Division was practically the only fully equipped unit of its size in Britain. By this time many Canadian Airforce fighter pilots had joined the British Squadrons. Some of your Fathers were among this group of "Battle of Britain" Pilots. Our small but growing Navy was doing convoy work in the Channel and the Atlantic. Many Canadians were posted to British ships for duty and training.

As the war spread throughout the World, Canadian members of the three services were serving in Hong Kong, India, and the Middle East.

The United States was doing everything a friendly neutral could do. Late in 1941 the attack of Pearl Harbour took place and the U.S. declared war on Japan, and shortly after on Germany and Italy, thus becoming Britains' ally, and able to throw her production potential fully into the effort.

In July 1943, the Canadian 1st. Division invaded Sicily and Italy as part of the 8th. Army of Britain, assisted by our Air Force and Navy.

In the meantime the troops in England were training for the invasion of Northwest Europe.

By midnight June 6, 1944, "D" DAY, Canadian paratroopers had landed in France, to be followed by seaborne forces at dawn, who had sailed from England many hours before.

The Canadians formed the left wing of the three-pronged campaign. Finally reaching Rouen on the Seine River. After the terrible Caen-Falais battle, thrusting towards Antwerp to open the Schelde as a supply port. The French ports of Calais and Dunkirk having been by passed, leaving the enemy in possession. The Canadians assisted by British forces under our General Crerar were given the task of clearing the Schelde islands of Walcheren and Bevelan. Following which the Canadians were then sent back to clear Dunkirk and Calais. The next push was the Rhine crossings into Germany, fighting every yard across Belgium, Holland, through the Riechwald Forest and the Seigfried defences in the Hochwald Forest. At this time, a half a million men, practically all the fighting strength of the Empire in Europe, were under Canadian Command. Nijmegen and Arnheim are names you must have heard of, on the Rhine. By the beginning of May the Canadians had reached Emden and Oldenberg. On May 5, 1945 Germany finally gave up.

I could have taken almost any action and given you a detailed and interesting story; instead of which I have covered six years in about as many minutes, in an attempt to point out that this country's efforts were far greater that you realize. There were roughly 370,000 Army, 177,000 Airforce and nearly 120,000 Navy at the height of hostilities.

You have heard the names of 50 of your old boys who lost their lives. How many more served from the School, I don't know. At the outbreak of war there were about 600 who were fit and of an age to serve.

Boys of Selwyn House, you have every right to be very proud of your Country.

Board and Staff

We were very sorry to lose the valuable services of Mr. Dan Daheny from the Board of Governors this year. Mr. Doheny had been most active on the Baard far many years, and his enthusiasm for the school and his sage counsel an all matters of policy and of law have meant mare than we can say ta the welfare of Selwyn House. His place an the Board has been taken by another distinguished Old Boy af the School, Mr. John de M. Marler.

The Board paid tribute at its annual meeting also to Mr. Stirling Maxwell, wha stepped dawn from the chair after three years of outstanding leadership, during which time a number of important improvements and additions had been made to the school, including the fine new wing over the dining hall. We are most happy that Mr. Maxwell is remaining on the Board. We are delighted to welcome Colonel John G. Bourne os the new Chairman. As chairman af the Building Committee of the school for the past few years, he has given most generously of his time and expert knowledge to the supervision and direction af the notable physical impravements in the school plant, and we rejoice that the Baard leadership is in his capable hands.

Newcamers to the Staff saon felt very much at home — Mrs. Maclean and Mrs. Watts mostly in junior school wark, Mr. Lewis in Gymnastics ond games, and Mr. Blaiklack, an Old Boy and former Lucas Medallist of the School, in the varied activities of classroam, sparts arena and cubs. We are sorry that Mrs. Watts, whose father, Mr. Kenneth Carter, was once a student at Selwyn House, will not be back with us next September, and we pass on our thanks and best wishes to her.

Also leaving us in June are Mr. Davies and Mr. Philipp. Mr. Davies has been with us for ten years, joining our Staff family at short notice on the illness and retirement af Mr. Howis. He has been in charge of the History and Geography Departments of the School, to which he brought a breadth of knowledge and depth of insight which enriched the lives of the hundreds of Selwyn House boys who passed through his hands. Mr. Philipp came to Selwyn House on graduation from McGill University two yeors aga, ond his competent work both in the classroom and the Manual Training deportment has earned him much merited praise. We wish them both every success and extend to them the appreciation of all as they move on to other fields of endeavour.

Former members of the Staff keep up their contacts with the school — it is always a pleasure to hear from Miss Afra Snead in England and from Mr. Timothy Rutley, who is teaching in Japan, and to have periadic visits from our other friends, wha are much nearer at hand — Miss Bruce, Mrs. Farquhar, Madame Gyger. All were so genuinely thrilled to see Miss Locke and Mrs. Tester — the former sa kindly helping aut in the library during the enfarced absence af Miss Pick becouse of illness during the Easter Term, and the latter arriving at less than an haur's notice ta take classroam duty when the flu bug attacked the Staff! We are always happy toa to see Mr. Hawis, and his kindly commendation of the boys' efforts in carols and plays at the Christmas entertainment was greatly appreciated.

The New Wing

The welcome addition of a new wing over the Dining Hall was the outstanding feature of school opening last September — and now that it has been in use for the best part of a year we all wonder how on earth we managed without it! Plans were prepared early last spring by Old Boy Frank Nobbs, who has done the planning for so many of the additions to the school, and work started in mid-May so as to make sure that all would be in readiness for September opening — as indeed it was.

In addition to the provision of two large and bright classrooms, and a very useful Visual Aids room between them, the plans called for extensive changes on the top floor of the main building, where a smallish classroom was eliminated by the moving of partitions to make the rooms on either side much more spacious and commodious.

At the first Assembly of the school year, the new wing was formally opened by Mr. H. Stirling Maxwell, chairman of the Board of Governors. Others present for this occasion were Colonel John G. Bourne, chairman of the Building Committee, Mr. Frank Nobbs, architect, and Mr. William C. Speirs, also an architect and builder, who was visiting our headmaster from Scotland.

The Library

Another year has passed — and it has been a good one for the Library. There are now more than five thousand books on our shelves. Many kind friends of the school have made donations of books. These include Mrs. Harold Beament who gave us a twenty volume set of "World Book Encyclopedia"; Miss Locke, who donated a very beautiful set of twenty-one fruit pictures; Mr Angus Murray; Ralston and Lafontaine of Form V; Peck, Chambers, Southam and Craig of B2; Colby of 1B, McLernon of B1, Henry Joseph of 2A, and Fuller of A2. In addition the School purchased over twenty new volumes, while "Fines" between September and early April paid for nearly forty additional beautiful and sought after books.

Selwyn House School is fortunate in having an especially large and varied collection of encyclopedias, reference books and biographies. Happily, these cover a wide range of age levels, so that all boys are able to find desired information for essays and other projects. Among others, the Stamp Club has found our many Stamp Catalogues and Stamp Reference Books most useful. The boys have been using the Library more and more for reference, which is most gratifying to the teaching staff.

A special Geography Section is being planned which we hope will prove especially useful to both Staff and Students.

Our collection of "Junior Books" has been greatly increased. These have been used to provide Forms D and C with large classroom libraries with books rotated occasionally from the main Library. These class libraries are very popular with the pupils.

As is usual, the boys brought in for display a wide selection of interesting treasures, which have been greatly enjoyed by all.

I wish to thank Miss Locke and express my appreciation and gratitude for the efficient and kindly way she took over my work while I was in the hospital.

All in all, with the large circulation of books and the good use made of them and also of the new cupboards in the Library Office; which are greatly appreciated. 1960-1961, I would say was a most successful year.

E. Pick, Librarian.

(Photos by D. Brown and D. Malone)

Left: Senior players.

Centre: Part of the old Selwyn House.

Right: Cup presentation after Fathers' Hockey game.

Dramatics

The Christmas entertainment this year continued to measure up to its previously high standard. Most of the school, especially the staff, worked extremely hard and as usual everything ran very smoothly.

After the singing of "O Canada", a few words from Mr. Speirs, the Junior choir sang two carols — "Once in Royal David's City", "Good King Wenceslas" and the well known hymn "O Came, All Ye Faithful". The whole choir together with the following soloists sang well: Patrick Dodd, John Aimers, John Fricker, Andrew Kerr, Peter Fox and Stephen Leopold. Andrew Kerr and Peter Fox were judged 1st and 2nd respectively.

The singing was followed by the one-act French comedy, "Le Professeur Distrait" written by Strachan Turnbull and produced by Mr. Iversen. The play took place in front of a little Parisian café. Peter Stein played the part of the stout (little) patron, Raymand Douse le garçon, Michael Dorland the learned professor, George Galt and Bruce McMartin the two sneaky camelots, Rodney Devitt the stern policeman, Barrie Birks an old waman and Stuart Cryer, Georges Hébert and Christopher Skoryna the respectable customers. Everyone acted well, so the play was a great success.

The Intermediate choir composed of the best singers of Forms IA and IB sang the well known carols, "In Dulci Jubilo", "When Christ Was Born of Mary Free" and "The Wassail Song". The whole choir, especially the soloists John Kent, Barrie Wexler, Jan Wyllie, Per Amundsen, Billy Palmer and Tom Molson, were very good and deserve much credit.

The second play, "The Eyes Have It" was written, produced and directed by Mr. Moodey. A second curtain call showed how much it was appreciated. The scene of this delightfully humorous play was — "The visual aids room of an unnamed school". The actors were Robert Diez, a progressive enthusiast, Allan Zinman, a conservative pessimist, Stephen Price, an earnest mistress, Gordon Norsworthy, the stern headmaster, Hugh Roberts, the form Jonah, and Christopher Hoffmann, Peter Fialkowski, Melvin Thorn, James Caristine, Andrew Vodstrcil were the other bright members of the 4th form

The best singers from Forms IIA and IIB sang "Carol of the Drum", "If Ye Would Hear The Angels Sing", "O Holy Night". The soloists, Victor Vickers, Pembroke MacDermot, Paul Rider and John Malson put on a fine performance.

The Senior choir from Forms III, IV and V sang "I Saw Three Ships Come Sailing By", "Song of the Crib", "The Snow Lay On The Ground". The soloists, Rory Forbes, George Galt, Bobby Smith, Hugh Roberts, sang extremely well as did James Brunton and Graeme Tennant who deserve a special word of praise.

The last play, "The Bishop's Candlesticks", was written by Norman McKinnel, was produced under the able direction of Mr. Speirs. The scene took place in France about

30 miles from Paris at the beginning of the 19th Century. The cast was composed of Thomas Birks as the kind, wise Bishop; Graeme Tennant as the Convict, who, later in the play, reformed; Michael Shaughnessy as Persomé, the Bishop's grouchy little sister and housekeeper; Tony Stikeman as the sweet maid Marie; and Gordon McNeil and Gary LaFontoine, who portrayed the parts of the proud police sergeant and his assistant respectively.

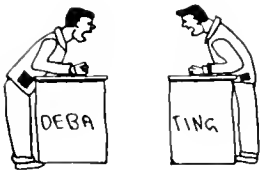
A special word of praise should be given to Mr. Phillips who taught the Choirs so admirably, and to Messrs. Iversen and Maodey who directed the plays, as well as to Mrs Hawis, Mme. Dorland and Mrs Watts for their contribution to the make-up department, and to John Pike and David Brown for their industrious efforts behind the scenes. Without the able assistance and hard work of these people, the Christmas entertainment would not have been the great success it was.

The School Choir

Singing prizes for the year 1959-60 were won by Jimmy Brunton in the Senior Choir and by Rory Forbes in the Intermediate. The runners-up were Graeme Tennant and Ian Robson. We were very fortunate in having Miss Vera Jamieson, Music Speciolist in the Westmount Schools, to judge the competition for us. The solo in the Senior Class was "Angels, ever bright and fair", and in the Intermediate, "In Derry Vale". These two numbers, together with "Meg Merrilies", were sung by the Prizegiving Choir — the two-part arrangement of the Londonderry Air being especially effective.

Four choirs sang groups of carols at the Christmas Entertainment and the names of the soloists — over twenty in number — appear elsewhere. Particularly enjoyed was a new carol by Sowerby, "The Snow lay on the ground" which was sung in two parts by the Senior Choir.

At the Quebec Music Festival in February, Jimmy Brunton was placed 2nd with 86 marks in the Boys' Sacred Solo Class Open; and in the 12 years and under class, Rory Forbes won first place with 86 marks and Bobby Tennant second with 84. These boys are to be heartily congratulated on their success, and for the high marks they obtained. There are many promising singers in the school, and competition for the limited number of places in this year's Prizegiving Choir will be particularly keen.



Debating

In the first meeting of this year, the Selwyn Oratorical Society, consisting of the boys from Form V, elected officers for the Executive Committee. Thomas Birks was elected President, Philip Webster as Vice-President, and Graeme Tennant as Secretary-Treasurer.

The meetings were held every two weeks. There were hat draws, speeches, and formal debates.

1960-1961 has been a most successful year for the Society, and we would like to extend our thanks to Mr. Speirs, who has helped us all year with his worthy advice.

We wish to thank Mr Moodey for judging the debates.

INTER-HOUSE DEBATING

The following keenly contested inter-house debates were held for the LeMaine Trophy; all judged by Mr E. C. Moodey.

FIRST GROUP — That Montreal should annex the suburban municipalities.
Affimative: Lucas House — Thomas Birks and David Brown.
Negative: Macaulay House — Duncan McMartin and Tony Stikeman.

Police are effective in the curbing of crime.
Affirmative: Wanstall House — Graeme Tennant and Gary LaFontaine.
Negative: Speirs House — Philip Webster and Gordon McNeil.
Macaulay and Speirs were the winners.

SECOND GROUP — That girls have a better time than boys.
Affirmative: Macaulay House — Tony Stikeman and Duncan McMartin.
Negative: Speirs House — Gordon McNeil and Philip Webster.
That the first Elizabethan Age was a better one to live in than the second.
Affimative: Wanstall House — Graeme Tennant and Peter Wright.
Negative: Lucas House — David Brown and Thomas Birks.
Macaulay and Lucas were the winners.

THIRD GROUP — That Twentieth Century Science has done more harm than good.
Affirmative: Speirs House — Philip Webster and Gordon McNeil.
Negative: Lucas House — David Brown and Thomas Birks.
That Expressways are better for Montreal than a Subway.
Affirmative: Wanstall House — Graeme Tennant and Gary La Fontaine.
Negative: Macaulay House — Tony Stikeman and George Hébert.
Lucas and Macaulay were the winners.
Macaulay House was the happy recipient of the LeMaine Trophy.

COMBINED CHOIRS

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

The annual Public Speoking Contest was this year judged by Mr. Philip Pugsley. The bays, who had been chosen from the preliminaries, all praved to be good speakers.

The following topics were selected by the finolists:

Gordon McNeil: "Thomos Edison"

Graeme Tennant: "The Little Islond in the Sun"

Thomas Birks: "Con Machines Replace Teachers?"

Tony Stikemon: "Behind the Scenes of Ben Hur"

Philip Webster: "Birth of the Earth"

Duncan McMartin: "The World's Food Problem"

Tany Stikeman wos judged the winner, Thomas Birks secand, and Gardon McNeil third.

Literary Competition

As last year, Mr. Maadey very kindly evaluated the varied efforts of contestants in the annual magazine literary competitian. Prizes awarded were as follows — Poetry — Thomas Birks; Essay — Gearges Hébert; Short Stary — Hugh Raberts.

House points were awarded for commendable contributians in the Poetry section to Philip Webster, Gray Buchanan and Drew Calby; in the Essay sectian to Gordan McNeil, John LeMoine, Rabert Manteith, and Barrie Birks; ond in the Short Stary sectian to Jan Scatt.

A JOURNEY IN SPRING TO THE HOLY LAND

"As when with downcast eyes we muse and broad
And ebb into a former life, or seem
To lapse far back in some confused dream
To states of mystical similitude,"
So came I to the Galilean Sea
Where through the years with each returning spring
The hearts of men o'erflow, and they do sing
Of Him who died forlorn on Calvary.

For with each spring the barren land reborn
Gives promise to the wisdom of the Lord,
And bids mankind forget the fire and sword
As taught by Him who wore a Crown of Thorn.

If only each would pledge himself to love
Then could the Master sit serene above.

T. Birks, Form V.

PILGRIMAGE 1961

O telegraph to Tel-Aviv, Israeli here I come,
So find a camel that won't heave and not too cumbersome,
I'm here to lead a new crusade, with Toynbee as our guide,
To find out what is happening to Eichmann and his hide;
To see if seas can really be as Red and Dead as they;
And also if the Wailing Wall is still just as they say.

We hope to see the Temple there, upon the rock afar,
But I'm afraid they'll tell us that it's now the U.A.R.
We hope to find old Nasser still quite friendly with big Nik,
And isn't it too bad that J.F.K. has beaten Dick?
For now the Commie nations will all have to toe the line;
Could that have been enough to make Ben Gurion resign?

So off we go with our pilgrim band,
To see that glorious Holy Land.

P. Webster, Form V.

BY AIR

We hear the engines roar
While over earth we soar.
Far below we see a river
Winding along, a silver sliver.
We see the clouds like balls of cotton,
A sight that cannot be forgotten.

Up in the air one feels like a sparrow
As the runway looms up long and narrow.
"Fasten your seat-belts!" cries a voice.
"We're going to land." We now rejoice.
We see our friends in greeting waving,
While children for their gifts are craving.

G. Buchanan, Form IIB.

THE SHADOW ON THE WALL

I looked upon the wall
Which was down the hall.

A shadow there was cast,
But it did not last.

The bolt on the door shone like a lamp,
And I was afraid there might be a tramp.

It come nearer to me — and now
I shrieked, "Who art thou?"

But it stood quite still.
I looked back. It was only the shadow of a doll
Upon the window-sill.

D. Colby, Form IB.

WINTER

In the winter all the snow's white,
And when the day's over comes the night,
When the night's over comes the light,
And the snow is still all white.

Michael Kent, Form C.

RABBITS

Easter rabbits run about,
To make the children laugh and shout,
They make our Easter bright and gay,
With Easter eggs for Easter Day.

Christopher Loxton, Form C.

PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY

President Kennedy, as it was often held against him in the elections, is the son of a Millionaire. He was brought up under the best circumstances, went to the best schools and universities, has an outstanding war record, and has a reputation as being a shrewd and relentless fighter, which is a great attribute to a politician. He has travelled widely, has an appealing personality to the people around him as well as to the public, and has written a Pulitzer Prize winning book, which was a best seller. Republican reporters and editors describe him as "a trained seal performing to the instructions of a team of shadowy trainers", his "trainers" being his family and advisors.

Some people are apt to believe that since he is a Catholic, he would sometimes be influenced by the Pope, but being a Catholic myself I don't believe this. Although this will come beyond Kennedy's time, some Catholic President may be faced with the problem of birth control which would be necessary for the country, but against the Catholic Religion. He said before the election that the separation of Church and State is fundamental in the American Heritage and should remain so.

His wife is beautiful and has a lot of charm. This was very important for she had to attract the women voters since the women now have more voting power than the men. She, like her husband, has had an excellent education, one example being that she has

been to the Sorbonne in Paris. The President himself was a "Cum Laude" graduate of Harvard and went to the London School of Economics, which gives him an advantage in the economic field.

He entered politics at 29, when he was elected to Congress. After winning two re-elections, he ran for the Senate in 1952 and defeated Henry Cabot Lodge, who was Nixon's right hand man, by 70,000 votes. At the Democratic convention in 1956 he challenged Estes Kefauver for the vice-presidential nomination, and though at one point he was leading by 100 votes he lost by a very small margin. In the following four years he, his brother Bob, who was given the "Father of the Year Award" in 1960, and a group of Boston-Irish politicians, forged ahead and won him this year's Democratic Presidential Nomination and finally the presidentship. This is the first Catholic politician to even come within "striking distance" of the White House, since Al Smith lost to Herbert Hoover in 1928.

George Hébert, Form V.

CATS

Ever since their first meeting, cats have been both companion and pet to man. During that time, they have been worshipped as gods, slaughtered almost to their extinction, and continually marvelled at by man for their amazing senses and hunting skills.

In Egypt, cats were, at one time, put in the temples where they lived in complete luxury and safety, for anyone who killed or harmed a cat was put to death. On the other extreme, such great fear of cats arose during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries in England, that they were thought to be supernatural, and to communicate with the witches, and so anyone who owned a cat was burned at the stake. During this period, countless hundreds of thousands of cats were tortured and burned.

The mystery of the feline instincts has long baffled man's reasoning, piqued his curiosity, and has given rise to dozens of misconceptions about cats in general. For instance, it is common belief that cats can see in complete darkness. This is not so; the pupil of their eye can expand to such a magnitude that the eye can operate in very faint light, however, it does need at least a faint glimmer. Subjective colour discrimination tests at Columbia University reveal that cats are colour-blind. It seems that they live in a world of gray shadows, and distinguish objects by their degree of brightness, rather than by hue.

A cat which has been deprived of its whiskers will most certainly became stuck in a narrow opening, for its whiskers grow in proportion to the cat's size, and serve as a depth gauge. However, the cat would have a further disadvantage in its being unable to judge distances when jumping, for the whiskers of a cat help to focus the eyes. The body hairs, apart from being a protection from the weather, allow the cat to thread its way among light and breakable objects, without disturbing one.

Again, contrary to popular belief, cats do not fear water. Some are very fine swimmers and fishermen; however, they usually learn by accident, such as falling off a dock. Also, cats do not instinctively hate rats. A rat's hide and tail are poisonous to a cat, and after eating one, a cat will probably look for some milk, an antidote to the poison.

Scientists are continually learning other strange facts, such as — the Maltese cat does not come from the Isle of Malta (no one as yet knows the exact origin of this breed); the

so-called tailless Manx does have a tail, although it is very short; Siamese kittens are born a pure white in colour, the distinctive markings come later in life; Tortoise Shell cats are almost exclusively female, only four males have been recorded in the last thirty years; Angora cats, from the Angora region of Turkey, grow luxuriously long, silky hair, as do the goats, rabbits and dogs of the district.

However, scientists still wonder at the marvellously powerful and accurate senses with which nature has equipped cats. These senses are so accurate, in fact, that it is almost impossible to "lose" a cat if it wants to be found.

Gordon McNeil, Form V.

THE ARGUMENT ABOUT AIRCRAFT FUELS

The argument about aircraft fuels was started by Lord Brabazon of Tara, the chairman of the United Kingdom's Registration Board. He is famous in the world of aviation. He was the first man to be granted a British pilot's license, has had ministerial posts and at the end of World War II he headed a special committee to plan the future of British civil aviation. He is now chairman of the Air Registration Board of Britain, which makes the regulations for all civil flying in Britain.

Lord Brabazon says that UP-4 fuel which has an aviation gasoline base should not be used by any aeroplanes as it is more dangerous than UP-1 which has a kerosene base.

Lord Brabazon showed an experiment on a British T.V. show. A red-hot blow torch was applied to the UP-1 fuel and nothing happened for two minutes. When applied to UP-4 it instantly burst into flmes.

Lord Brabazon recommended that people should not fly on TCA, Pan American Airways, Trans-World Airlines or Belgium's Sabena. All four use UP-4. They like using UP-4 because it freezes at a much lower freezing point and it evaporates when it leaks and has other advantages.

Last December a BOAC Boeing 707 jet went out of control and tore off a wing, fuel poured out without burning and there were no casualties. In January of this year a Mexican Airlines DC-8 jet taking off from Idlewold Airport in New York crashed and all the passengers escaped before the fuel burnt the plane.

Both the BOAC and the Mexican airlines were using UP-1 fuel. If a jet plane should have a crash it looks as if UP-1 fuel would be less likely to catch fire instantly and the people would have more chance to escape.

There are experts who say that one fuel is as safe as the other.

J. LeMoine, Form V.

FUN AT THE BEACH

Winter is lots of fun, but I like summertime best of all, because then we can go down to the beach and go swimming.

Sometimes, we walk along the beach and collect all sorts of shells and "sand dollars" and odd shaped stones. Other times, we dig for clams. One time we found some, but not the way we'd expected, for when we dug our fork into the sand, we got an eyeful of water. After digging our clams, we make a bonfire, put a large kettle over it and steam the clams; and oh, are they good!

Some days we go fishing off the rocks and catch a number of cunners and pollack. When we do, we take the larger ones home to Mother to fry for supper, give other ones to our neighbours' cats or throw them on the rocks for the sea-gulls, who swoop down and have a feast. Sometimes the waves catch us, while we are busy fishing and give us a good soaking; but even that is fun. But sometimes, our lines get caught on the seaweed or rocks

or get mixed up with someone else's line, and then we are in trouble, and even have to break the line occasionally and lose our hooks.

Last year we each got plastic air mattresses. Our friends had some too, and eight or ten of us used to play in the water together. We played follow the leader, with everyone paddling along on their mattresses. Then we would have water fights and see who could knock the others off theirs, without falling off themselves.

Some days when the tide was out, we played badminton on the beach. We set two poles in the sand and put up our net. Then we marked off the lines of the court in the sand. We played in our bathing suits and ran around barefoot. Or we played ball with a group of friends or ran races.

Other days we made sand castles and dams or forts. We got some pieces of driftwood and made a square. Then we piled sand and seaweed on top and tried to prevent the rising water from getting through. Each time the tide came higher, it was more difficult to keep the dam from leaking. Finally, after repeatedly mending the breaks, we would have to give up and let the waves conquer our masterpiece.

When the tide was high, was the best time to swim and dive, for then the water felt warmer, but even at half tide we would go in and have a good time. At low tide, it was not so nice for the water seemed colder and there are rocks and pebbles underfoot. At high tide we could dive off a huge rock, when it was almost submerged, for there was sand all around it.

There are not many breakers at our beach because there is a breakwater at one end, joining the mainland to an island out in front, so it makes a protected anchorage for small fishing boats. We often watch the fishermen tending their lobster pots, or watch them coming ashore after they have been mackerel fishing.

The breakwater and island also make an interesting place to explore. It is quite a distance to walk but it is fun to cross the breakwater at low tide and then explore the island. No one lives on the island now, but there are the remains of an old farm with its barns and sheds still standing. On the far side of the island is where we get the clams and also on that side, there are breakers dashing against the silver sands so it is fun to go in the water and jump through the rollers. You have to watch the height of the tide though, when you cross the island, for if you don't leave the island in time, you may have to swim part of the way back, instead of walking across the breakwater.

In the evenings we sometimes have marshmallow roasts or corn roasts or even a lobster supper on the rocks, so you can easily see why I like summer time, the best of all the seasons.

Robert Monteith, Form III.

THE EXTERIOR OF SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL

Selwyn House is situated on Redpath Street in downtown Montreal. The school has been there ever since 1930 and before this the building was one of Montreal's fine old homes.

Today as one approaches from Sherbrooke Street, one first sees a green wrought-iron fence running parallel to the street. Behind this fence lies the forbidding old building looking rather like a haunted house. The building is well back from the street leaving ample room for parking area. On the left lower side lies the playground with its carpet of crushed stones.

The original building is made of dark red brick, and is four floors high. The main door is brown and the windows are green.

The small amount of gable roof which surrounds the otherwise flat roof has recently been repaired and gives the appearance of a new hat on an old face.

To the right and above the old building lies the new wing which houses the dining hall, the library and some classes. This portion is of red brick, but is lighter in colour and gayer in feeling. Here the windows are mostly aluminum. The school crest shows proudly on the wall.

To reach the playground from the driveway one must descend a flight of steps on the left. The playground is approximately thirty-three feet wide and a hundred and eleven feet long, and is surrounded by wooden boards like a hockey rink.

The left hand side of the school is exactly the same colour as the front, but it has many fire escapes. These replace verandahs which existed on the original building. Walking towards the back one sees that there is a part of the school which is finished in white cement. This is the gymnasium which was built about twelve years ago.

From this description of Selwyn House one might get the impression that it is a very sombre school, but if one were to visit the school at ten-thirty in the morning one would receive a very different impression. Under the shade of the great elms which surround the property, boys of all shapes and sizes play and shout. Their sound and movement seems to bring the building to life.

B. Birks, Form III.

A REVERIE

The golden, flaming sun flew in an arc over the blue hills of Kentucky. Its rays falling on the crystal lake were reflected on to the cliffs surrounding it, making vivid colours of red, purple, yellow and gold. The lake was small and deep in the valley, its sides covered with silvery sand stretching back about fifty yards. The hills were thick with spruce, pine, maple and beech trees. It was quiet, but one could hear the gentle slap of the ripples in the lake along the infrequent stones; the bugle of a horse echoed solemnly in the valley. Below was a spacious house from which the blue smoke slowly drifted on the cool evening breeze, and on the emerald grass a little boy and a girl played with a great merle collie, fondly stroking its paw and trying to sit on its back. Above is the camp, to which you slowly walk. At last, when you fall asleep, an owl hoots in the distance and a horse again neighs.

When you wake in the morning, you amble down to the lake, where already people are swimming. You take a long, cool swim with the sun smiling on you and the crystal-clear water lapping over you. As you walk back to camp, feeling extremely hungry, the smell of coffee, ham and eggs, with golden syrup on pancakes, revives you as it wafts down on the breeze.

After eating, you decide to go on a short jaunt. Taking a packsack with you, you set out over the hills. On the crest of the mountain you sit down to rest, and seeing a rabbit flit by your feet you follow it with your eyes. Suddenly the branches of a low-hanging tree part, and a magnificent buck glides out of the forest. It has eight points and stands there, its muzzle quivering as it tries to scent danger, before it moves away followed by a small doe whose dark, deep brown eyes gaze serenely at you.

Timidly she approaches, and the buck shuffles up looking shamefacedly as if trying to say that he too would have approached you, but he had to think for his family. And sure enough two little fawns gambol up, stumbling over your pack. You give them some carrots and then they scamper off.

Further along the track you come to a small, deep brook, bubbling down to the lake. In its depths cool black eyes wink at you, and you see a five or six pound rainbow trout which glides off to a rock.

On the way back, you rest on a warm rock, and fall asleep. In a haze you hear a voice calling, "Uncle Rupert!".

A can of cold water slashes over your face, and you wake up — in your own back yard, leaning over the lawn mower while your friend taps his foot and says, "You took a long time to wake up."

Hugh Roberts, Form IV.

THE TEMPEST

It was a beautiful warm summer day, perfect sailing weather, and so Richard and I decided to go for a day's sail on the lake. Just about lunchtime Richard noticed some thunderheads gathering together to the east of us. However we took no notice of them and foolishly continued sailing.

Two hours later the wind increased a great deal, and the water became choppy. As the wind rose the lake became so rough that it was difficult to manoeuver the boat properly as we fought to bring it to shore. Finally the wind against us was too strong and we were forced to change course and head for a small island nearby.

Suddenly there was a tremendous clap of thunder and the clouds seemed to burst open as the rain came pouring down. The rain and the waves kept a steady deluge of water coming into the boat so that it was necessary to bail constantly.

The waves were so huge now that it was hard to believe that we were on only a small lake and not on the ocean. The rain came very heavily and the visibility was rapidly decreasing.

At last I caught a glimpse of the island straight ahead! A second later we ran aground with a grinding crash that could hardly be heard above the fury of the storm. We leaped out, pulled the small craft as far up on the shore as we could, secured it and ran for shelter. Luckily there was a small cabin some fifty yards from the beach. We slammed the door behind us and fell exhausted to the floor.

Around us the storm raged furiously. Frequently a streak of lightning would flash across the sky, outlining the trees which swayed back and forth like huge whips in the hands of giants. Each jagged bolt was followed by thunder which resounded off the water into the distance. Here and there a tree snapped in two and came crashing to the ground, a hundred years of work destroyed in less than ten seconds.

As we watched a tall pine bending over almost double we were blinded by a great bluish light that brilliantly lit up the interior of the hut. It was immediately followed by a peal of thunder so loud that it rocked the whole island. We both whistled softly and looked at each other in amazement, too shocked for words.

The storm raged its fury for a time. Then it left as quickly as it had come. The sun was now shining brightly through a magnificent rainbow. When we ventured outside to inspect the damage we found that our boat had capsized and was lying on its side in the water. I was just about to walk over to it when I heard a strangled yelp from my companion. I spun around and found myself staring at a tree a scarce twenty yards from the cabin. This tree had been split right down the middle and pieces of charred bark were scattered everywhere.

That night we had an incredible tale to tell the people on the mainland, who were waiting anxiously for us. I am sure I will remember the storm on that warm summer day for many years to come and especially the close scrape with disaster we had during its course.

Jon Scott, Form IV.

Form Notes

FORM V

THOMAS MASSEY BIRKS

(1952-1961)

Lucas House

"When all is said and done there is usually more said than done."

(1952-1953) class prize, 2nd. six ond under. (1953-1954) class prize. (1954-1955) class prize, 1st., 8 and under; cubs. (1955-1956) cubs sixer; junior house vice-captain. (1956-1957) under 12 soccer; under 12 hockey. (1957-1958) under 12 soccer; under 12 hockey; under 13 cricket; intermediate house vice-captoin; intermediate ski meet, 1st. (1958-1959) under 12 soccer; under 12 hockey; under 13 soccer; dramatics; essay competition, honourable mention; Royal Commonweolth Society Essay Award, honourable mention. (1959-1960) class prize; under 13 soccer; under 13 hockey; dramatics; essay competition, honourable mention; poetry competition, honourable mention; short story, honouroble mention; 2nd. 13 ond under. (1960-1961) under 15 soccer; under 15 hockey; dramatics; debating; debating society president; house captain; winner of poetry competition; prefect; public speaking 2nd.

Ambition: Master of Business Administration or Doctor of Medicine.

DAVID FOREMAN 8ROWN

(1953-1961)

Lucas House

"Cucullus non fecit Monachum"

(1954-1955) cubs sixer. (1959-1960) winning relay. (1960-1961) under 15 soccer; magozine photographer; debating; sub-prefect.

Ambition: Lawyer.

RAYMOND ANDREW DOUSE

(1954-1960)

Lucas House

"Delays have dangerous ends."

(1954-1955) Choir. (1955-1956) Choir. (1956 1957) Choir; form prize, 2nd. (1957-1958) Choir; form prize, 1st. (1958-1959) Choir; form prize, 2nd; dramatics. (1959-1960) Choir; form prize, 1st; distinction in 4th. form Lotin; distinction in 4th. form science; dramatics. (1960-1961) house captain; dramatics; debating; prefect.

Ambition: Mechanical Engineer.

GEORGES PHILIPPE HEBERT

(1953-1961)

Macaulay House

"If everyone pulled the same way, the world would tip over."

(1954-1955) class prize, 1st; Choir; cubs. (1955-1956) class prize, 2nd; Choir; cubs seconder. (1956-1957) class prize, 2nd; Choir; cubs; under 12 soccer. (1957-1958) class prize, 2nd; choir; cubs sixer; under 12 soccer; gym crest. (1958-1959) under 12 soccer; under 13 soccer; dramatics; Choir; high jump under 13, 1st; gym team. (1959-1960) Choir; under 13 soccer; under 13 hockey; dramatics; gym crest. (1960-1961) Choir; under 15 soccer; dramatics; gym team; magazine art editor; debating; winner of essay competition.

Ambition: Business.

SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL
Graduating Class 1961

LAWRENCE NEILSON HIBBERT
(1952-1961)
Speirs House

All the world's a stage, and I'm the director"

(1954-1955) Choir; cubs. (1955-1956) Choir; winning cub six; 2nd, 75 yds, 9 yrs. (1956-1957) Choir; scouts. (1957-1958) Choir; winning scout patrol. (1958-1959) Choir; scouts. (1959-1960) Choir. (1960-1961) debating; magazine staff class editor; sub prefect.
Ambition: Journalist.

GARY THOMAS LAFONTAINE
(1953-1961)
Wanstall House

"Sometimes I sit and think — mostly I sit and eat".

(1953-1954) Choir; cubs. (1954-1955) cubs seconder; Choir. (1955-1956) Choir; gym. (1956-1957) Choir. (1957-1958) Choir. (1958-1959) Choir; essay competition, honourable mention. (1960-1961) gym squad; dramatics; debating.
Ambition: Navy or Rocket Engineer.

JOHN CHURCHILL LEMOINE
(1954-1961)
Speirs House

Mercy hath coveted what was mine own."

(1954-1955) cubs. (1956-1957) winning scout patrol. (1957-1958) scouts. (1958-1959) winning scout patrol. (1959-1960) scouts. (1960-1961) debating.
Ambition: Business.

ROBERT DAVID MALONE
(1956-1961)
Lucas House

It's a long lane that knows no turnings."

(1956-1957) under 12 hockey; under 12 soccer; prize-giving Choir; senior cub sixer. (1957-1958) under 12 hockey; under 12 soccer; senior cub sixer; prize-giving Choir; intermediate cross country skiing, 1st. (1958-1959) under 13 hockey; under 13 soccer; prize-giving Choir; scouts. (1959-1960) under 15 soccer; under 15 hockey; Choir; senior relay team, 1st. (1960-1961) under 15 soccer; under 15 hockey; debating; magazine staff.
Ambition: Lawyer.

PHILIP EDWARD MAURICE
(1952-1961)
Lucas House

Hey Dave, pass the puck."

(1954-1955) cubs; class prize, 2nd. (1955-1956) cubs; house captain junior school (1956-1957) 100 yds., 10 yrs., 2nd; under 12 hockey; under 12 soccer. (1957-1958) house captain, intermediate school; under 12 hockey; under 12 soccer. (1958-1959) under 12 hockey; under 12 soccer. (1959-1960) 100 yds., 13 yrs., 1st; under 13 soccer; under 13 hockey captain; under 15 hockey. (1960-1961) under 15 hockey; under 15 soccer; debating; magazine sports editor; house vice-captain; sub-prefect; hockey colours.
Ambition: Architect.

DUNCAN CAMERON McMARTIN

(1954-1961)

Macaulay House

"*C'est la vie . . .*"

(1955-1956) Cubs seconder. (1956-1957) cubs winning six. (1957-1958) intermediate house captain; swimming meet, 1st. (1958-1959) Choir; under 12 soccer; under 12 hockey; dramatics; swimming meet, 2nd; 100 yds, 12 yrs. 2nd. (1959-1960) under 13 soccer captain; under 13 hockey vice-captain; dramatics; swimming meet, 1st. (1960-1961) under 15 soccer; under 15 hockey (colours) debating; house vice-captain; public speaking finalist.

Ambition: Engineer.

GORDON CHARLES McNEIL

(1953-1961)

Speirs House

There are two ways of spreading light: to be the candle, or the mirror that reflects it."

(1954-1955) cubs. (1955-1956) class prize, 1st; junior academic achievement prize; Choir; winning cub six seconder. (1956-1957) class prize, 1st; Choir; cubs seconder. (1957-1959) intermediate house vice-captain; Choir. (1958-1959) Choir; Royal Commonwealth Society competition, honourable mention; Selwyn House Chronicle Cup. (1959-1960) Choir; short story competition, honourable mention; dramatics; senior house vice-captain. (1960-1961) senior house vice-captain; dramatics; debating; prefect; public speaking, 3rd.

Ambition: Architect.

IVAN STUART RALSTON

(1952-1961)

Speirs House

"*Homo sapiens errato aliquorum discit; homo stultus suo errato discit*"

(1954-1955) Choir; cubs. (1955-1956) Choir; cubs sixer. (1956-1957) Choir; cubs sixer. (1957-1958) Choir; cubs sixer. (1958-1959) Choir; scouts, winning patrol. (1959-1960) Choir; scouts, winning patrol. (1960-1961) debating; magazine literary co-editor; prefect.

Ambition: Civil Law.

ROBERT BRUCE SEWELL

(1959-1961)

Speirs House

Better Late than Never"

(B 1959-1960) under 13 soccer; under 13 hockey. (1960-1961) under 15 hockey; under 15 soccer; debating; hockey colours.

Ambition: Business.

MICHAEL JAMES SHAUGHNESSY

(1952-1961)

Macaulay House

"*Oh you nut . . .*"

(1953-1954) gym crest. (1954-1955) winning cub six; gym crest; Choir. (1955-1956) cub sixer; junior school house captain; Choir. (1956-1957) Choir; gym crest; under 12 soccer. (1957-1958) Choir; under 12 soccer; under 13 soccer; intermediate school house vice-captain. (1958-1959) dramatics; Choir; under 13 soccer; under 12 soccer, captain; under 12 hockey; under 13 hockey; bantam boxing champion. (1959-1960) dramatics; under 13 soccer, vice-captain; under 13 hockey. (1960-1961) under 15 soccer, colours; under 15 hockey; debating; sub-prefect.

Ambition: Lawyer.

CHRISTOPHER GEORGE SKORYNA
(1957-1961)
Wanstall House

"Genius is akin to madness"

(1957-1958) under 12 soccer; under 12 hockey; Choir; 100 yds., 12 yrs., 1st. (1958-1959) under 13 soccer; under 13 hockey; under 15 hockey; 100 yds., 13 yrs., 1st; broad jump, 1st; junior sportsman's cup; Choir. (1959-1960) under 15 hockey, colours; Choir. (1960-1961) under 15 soccer; under 15 hockey captain; Wanstall vice-captain; debating; hockey colours.

Ambition: Rocket Engineer.

PETER CHRISTOPHER STEIN
(1952-1961)
Wanstall House

"The quality of mercy is not strained."

(1956-1957) winning cub six. (1959-1960) poetry competition, honourable mention. (1960-1961) dramatics; debating; magazine staff sports editor; sub-prefect.

Ambition: Lawyer.

JAMES ANTONY STIKEMAN
(1952-1961)
Macaulay House

"Genius does what it must; talent does what it can."

(1954-1955) cubs; Choir. (1955-1956) cubs; Choir; junior house vice-captain. (1956-1957) Choir. (1957-1958) intermediate house vice-captain; Choir; under 12 soccer; under 12 hockey. (1958-1959) Choir; gym crest; under 12 soccer; under 13 soccer; under 12 hockey; under 13 hockey. (1959-1960) Choir; dramatics; under 13 soccer; under 13 hockey; house vice-captain. (1960-1961) Choir; dramatics; debating; house captain; under 15 hockey; prefect; public speaking 1st.

Ambition: Surgeon.

DAVID GRAEME LESLIE TENNANT
1956-1961
Wanstall House

"The Night Brings Silence."

(1956-1957) Choir solo; under 12 hockey; under 12 soccer; 1st, swimming meet; gym crest; form prize 1st. (1957-1958) intermediate house captain; under 13 hockey; under 13 soccer; under 12 soccer; Choir solo; gym crest; form prize, 2nd. (1958-1959) under 15 soccer; under 13 soccer; under 15 hockey; under 13 hockey; under 15 cricket; under 13 cricket; gym crest; Choir solo; dramatics. (1959-1960) under 15 soccer; under 15 hockey, colours; gym crest; Choir solo; dramatics prize. (1960-1961) under 15 soccer, colours; under 15 hockey; debating society, secretary-treasurer; Choir soloist; dramatics prize; head prefect; house captain; gym crest and shield; public speaking finalist; hockey colours.

Ambition: Doctor of Science.

PHILIP LORNE WEBSTER
(1953-1961)
Speirs House

"Get thee behind me, Satan, but push occasionally."

(1953-1954) form prize, 1st. (1954-1955) cubs. (1955-1956) winning cub six, sixer; junior house captain; gym crest; skiing diploma; class prize, 2nd; 1st., junior general competition. (1956-1957) winning cub six, sixer; Jock Barclay Memorial Trophy; intermediate house captain. (1957-1958) under 12 soccer; intermediate house captain; skiing competition, 1st. downhill, 1st. slalom; scouts, Eagle Patrol; cricket, under 13 and under 15 teams. (1958-1959) under 13 soccer; winning scout patrol; magazine, class editor. (1959-1960) under 15 soccer; patrol leader of winning scout patrol; magazine, class editor; poetry competition, honourable mention. (1960-1961) house captain; under 15 soccer; debating society, vice-president; under 15 hockey; magazine editor; prefect; public speaking finalist.

Ambition: Industrial Engineer.

PETER MELDRIM WRIGHT
(1955-1961)
Wanstall House

"Tomorrow, today will be yesterday; so why worry about the past?"

(1955-1956) Choir. (1956-1957) Choir. (1957-1958) Choir; Choir prize. (1958-1959) Choir. (1959-1960) Choir. (1960-1961) sub-prefect; debating.

Ambition: Lawyer or Chemist.

ALLAN DAVID ZINMAN
(1952-1961)
Wanstall House

"I can resist everything but temptation."

(1953-1954) Choir; cubs. (1954-1955) Choir; cubs. (1955-1956) Choir; scouts; under 12 hockey. (1956-1957) Choir; scouts; under 13 hockey; under 12 hockey. (1957-1958) Choir; scouts; under 13 hockey. (1958-1959) Choir; under 15 hockey, colours. (1959-1960) under 15 hockey, colours; 100 yds. open, 2nd; broad jump, 2nd; under 15 soccer. (1960-1961) under 15 soccer, colours; under 15 hockey; dramatics; debating; prefect; hockey colours.

Ambition: Business.

FORM IV

If the boys of Form IV really put their minds to it, they could farm a very prosperous community.

Roberts would undoubtedly own an enormous farm and would be able to supply the whole village with food. In his spare time he might be seen in Kent's drugstore, messing up batches of nitro-glycerine and arguing with Kent about the latest horse races.

Dench would own an airline company, operating from the local airstrip. When faced by difficult business problems he might call that able business man, Murray Leiter, to his assistance. Murray would gladly help anyone in the community who had such problems.

The job of bank manager would obviously fall to Vodstrcil. At times he might need the help of Mr. Maodey to solve difficult problems.

Diez would be the postmaster and in his spare time he might be a stamp dealer.

Scott would keep a pet shop and Price would breed dogs to keep Scott's stock full. Probably the most famed piece of English literature is the Scott Manual on Tamed Mice.

With the help of his friend, the famed detective Melvin Thorn, Stephen Price would build a gymnasium.

The local newspaper would be run by Gordon Narsworthy and Chris Hoffmann. Hoffmann would probably contest Narsworthy's grammar a good deal.

After all his broken limbs had healed, Pike might become interested in being a doctor and have his own little hospital.

Fialkowski would practise and practise at the piano until he was one of the best players in the world. Brunton would probably be forced to write articles for the newspaper.

J.B.

FORM III

On the very top floor of Selwyn House School
There lives a great class with not one fool
I make reference of course, to that zealous form III,
Which has twenty-two boys, including me.

This is a class which is really unusual,
For all its good boys are handsome and truthful,
At the top of the roll call comes wise old Bentley
Who climbs stairs quite slowly — but oh so gently.

In class Stuart Cryer couldn't come any higher,
While out on the ice Thom seems never to tire.
Schindler and Pitblado are new boys this year,
So now that they've joined us, they're no longer queer.

On the hills in the mountains, Coristine, Devitt and Pitt
Slalom like crazy as through flags they do flit.
As for our Scots — McLeod, McMartin and Galt,
If anything happens it's never their fault.

At work Michael Darland does really excel,
While Richard Dobell does also quite well.
From England has come merry Richard V. Fox,
To join with our gang of hardened old rocks.

LUCAS HOUSE

MACAULAY HOUSE

Then we have our Rory Forbes,
Better known as Fory Rorbes.
Allan Case can change his handle,
He's not Case — he's our Stengle.

We have to find something to rhyme with McJeff Davies
Maybe Tom Bourne or Ian Robson can save us —
Let's face it my reputation as a poet's a myth
To me names like Monteith, Goodfellow and Smith,
Leave a lot to be desired
So I've retired
Before I'm fired.

B.D.B.

FORM IIA

To gleaming sunlight and pale green wall,
To shining new desks, they returned last fall.
In Selwyn's new classroom there to stay,
Were the fortunate twenty of Form IIA.

"Cool man, cool! and dig those desks!
This is cra-azy! Those walls the best!
What a pad! — and it's for real!
This school's the most." They did squeal.

Vivid expressions, many like these,
Showed their classroom really did please.
Then quietly to shining desks they slipped;
But their plans to carve were quickly nipped.

Now six months later the sheen is gone,
For daily they worked — hard and long.
Some have prospered, few others — no;
But these are matters for reports to show.

Here in this form the roll we'll call
For our readers — one and all.
Allison, Davis, Joseph and Gurd,
Matheson, Molson are in the top third.

Their marks are fine, their work is sound,
Pleosant boys to have around.
While Moseley, MacDermat, Rider and Kent
Towards Cubs and Scouts their interests are bent.

Victor Vickers, Connolly and Martin
Our many sports do take part in.
"Commuter" Carlton from Ile Perrot
His French dictée does oft forego.

Dickman, Shaw, Maase, each quiet as a mouse,
Each of them a member of Wanstall House.
Side by side two stalwarts, we now do hail,
Peter Grosvenor and John MacPhail.

And here is number twenty, not least but last
"Peg-leg" Crabtree and his thumping cast.

J.E.I

FORM IIB

Bobby Tennant had been a veterinary surgeon with the tank corps during the Yukon Rebellion, had been wounded and retired with a small pension, which he stretched by boarding with the great detective, Mr. Daniel Roden. In his estate were found some old report cards, a few stocks and bonds worth two or three million dollars, and several manuscripts, of which the following has apparently never been published.

Danny and I were sitting by our imitation fireplace in our apartment one June afternoon, when there was a sudden knock at the door and our silent and uncommunicative landlord, Terry Willis, stole in with two visitors, saying briefly, "Here are two visitors that want to see you, but don't let me hear you have another fight like the one you had last week that sounded like the main event in Chicago Stadium. People won't stand for it, and I won't either." With that he stole away rubbing his derrière where he had been kicked.

The two visitors introduced themselves as Jack Oliver and Martin Tratt, who immediately asked Danny if he would help them with a recent murder mytery. A gentleman by the name of Gray Buchanan had been found murdered in a lane that ran off Simpson Street. The body had been found by a young man called Nicky Rankin, who had been searching through all the garbage cans for empty bottles. Jack Oliver turned out to be an old friend of the murdered man, and Martin Tratt was brother to the murdered man but had changed his name from Buchanan to Tratt after his last visit to St. Vincent de Paul.

"I can see at least that you had nothing to do with the murder, Mr. Oliver," said Danny, "Because you were playing with your dog Fido when the murder took place."

"How on earth did you know that?" asked Jack, incredulously.

"Elementary, my man. I can see that you have some black hairs on your lapel which could only have come from a Poodle, and there are tooth marks where your dog has playfully bitten you on your wrist, and stopped your watch at the exact hour of the crime. But enough, we must go to the scene of the crime."

The four of us went down the stairs, and climbed into Danny's red MG, and drove to the lane. Upon arrival, we saw a cluster of people gathered around the corpse. First and foremost was that great detective, "J J" Johnston, of the Montreal Metropolitan Police Force. He had distinguished himself by solving the "Mystery of the Chalk on the Floor," which had resulted in the conviction and caning of several renowned hoodlums. He was peering at the body, with his trusty assistant, Eddy Pike, who kept muttering over and over to himself the lesson that had been ground into him so firmly at the Police School, "It must have been the butler." John Molson, the scientific director of the institute of Crime Detection of Lower and Upper Canada was gazing dreamily into the building across the fence, seeking inspiration from the inscription therein, which said, "Am-o, ama-s, ama-t, ama-mus, ama-tis, ama-nt." As usual no inspiration was forthcoming.

Tammy Stewart, his assistant was on his knees, taking photographs, taking fingerprints, taking sips from his coke, and taking umbrage at the remarks that were being made.

The body was a hideous sight. The head and arms lay at a distance of about four feet from the body, which was lying in a pool of blood. There were several bullet holes, an arrow was projecting from the chest, and several knives were firmly embedded. The head was mutilated, and a ruler was lying nearby with "WHAMO" written on it in large Roman letters.

Danny Roden moved up to the body, sniffed, and immediately deduced that the murdered man must have been poisoned. This agreed with the findings of Dr. Billy Wilson, who felt the pulse in one of the severed wrists, and pronounced the body dead.

"Let us go to the house of the deceased and see what we can find there," said Danny. Everybody crowded into the little MG and headed back to the house where the

late Mr. Buchanan had lived. There the two little nephews of the dead man were happily playing. Mark Molson was engrossed with his prized collection of water bombs, dropping them on pedestrians below. Duncan Vickers was throwing darts at the collection of A. Y. Jackson paintings that hung in the living room. Both boys claimed to know nothing of the crime, although Duncan's alibi that he had been reading a book was discounted as preposterous.

Teddy Connolly, the Butler, and Bruce Barker, the Chef, were brought in. Teddy had a towel over his arm, and was polishing poison from the inside of a glass, while Bruce defensively was carrying a meat cleaver. Neither claimed to know anything of the crime.

At this moment a small face with sharp eyes was found peeking through the window. This identified itself as Tommy Sise, private detective and bodyguard to the deceased. Here at last was somebody who might know something about the private affairs of the murdered man. He claimed that Mr. Buchanan had only two enemies. The first of these was Michael Gibson, who carried about with him an unforgiving jealousy for Gray because he had taken his place on the Under 13 Stando team. The other was a business competitor, Peter Scrivener, who was chairman of the International Gambling Syndicate. His syndicate had been doing badly for some years, and was now on the verge of bankruptcy.

With these words, a light lighted in the eyes of Danny Roden. He strode up to the Chief detective, and said, "I now know the murderer, you can arrest . . .

At this point Bobby Tennant's pencil apparently broke, and he never went back to finish the story.

FORM IA

21 Characters In Search Of An Author . . . Notes and epigrams contributed by Form IA . . . and edited by R.P.

AMUNDSEN — A good fellow am I; never saddened by work (which I sometimes forget to do), or masters who make me weep.

CARSLEY — I battle with McCallum and Hoffmann for first place. I do most things well, and some brilliantly, such as making bird houses in manual training.

COPPING — Perpetual dreamer am I . . . Oh for the Land of the Lotus Eaters . . . But back to work!

CULVER — Sometimes nervous and jumpy . . . at least I am not gulumpy.

CUSACK — A bit crazy and occasionally lazy. And whenever we're in trouble I always seem to be blamed.

DANIELS — I am a European traveller. I visit Selwyn House between holidays in London, Paris, and Vienna.

DOBELL — I like sleeping and sucking menthol drops. The future? Well, there is nothing finer than raising pigs in Carolina.

DRUMMOND — Almost had my size eleven foot in the under twelve hockey team . . . Perhaps next year . . .

FITZPATRICK — If I work harder, that will do the trick.

GALT — For the under 12 hockey and soccer
Galt succeeded in making each team;
And, though he is not without a temper,
When he's happy his whole face can beam.

HODGSON — For some strange reason I prefer play to work.

HOFFMANN — I'm all right in School work and in skiing, hockey, etc., and in anything else you care to mention.

SPEIRS HOUSE

WANSTALL HOUSE

McCALLUM — Corsley, Hoffman and I struggle for first place. Carsley on top now. I like everything. My favourite subject is maths; I won t tell you my worst.

MOLSON — As for me, I'm sad and dejected,
Not all at school goes right for me
Always, always, I am being corrected
But stands the church clack at ten-to-three?

OSTIGUY — Not the best in the class; he hopes to do better.

PHILLIPS — He's keen and comes quite high in class;
He's working for a first-rate pass.

ROVINS — I am trying to find a niche in the hall of fame — somewhere between fifth and seventh place

TAIT — Many like Toit, some think he is their mate.
To be happy-go-lucky is his gate.

VERMETTE — Ten years old and four foot nine,
Always game for a rousing good time,
Sometimes concerned about the marks he gets,
That's Form IA boy, Nelson Vermette.

WEIL — Paul Gregory Cotton Weil,
To get to school must walk a mile
All along McGregor street;
Twice a day he walks this beat.

R. P.

FORM IB

COLBY — Drew is our clown of great renown. He tries to get back into class before Mr. Moodey catches him for the fourth time.

CRYER ii — Neil is a gymnast of fame and a soccer player. We hear he is learning to blow his own trumpet — literally.

DORLAND ii — Philippe is always one of the first with an answer to any question.

KENT, J. — John is a pianist and solo singer. He is a contender for one of the top three places in the Form.

KERLIN — Robert sits unobtrusively at the back of the Class. He collects coins and knives.

LEMOYNE — Charles is an all-round sportsman, with hockey as his favourite activity.

MACAULAY — John is a back-bencher who dons his Cub uniform every Thursday.

MAGEE — Brian balances his academic prowess with a keenness for sports, especially soccer.

McDOUGALL i — Jamie is one of our quietest members whose main pastime is collecting coins.

McGREGOR — Jamie makes models at home as well as in Manual Training.

MOLSON, D. — David is an active member of the Form academically and athletically. His favourite activities are playing hockey and the piano.

MORTON i — Derek is a leading member of the Chair and skis for his House, as well as being a Cub.

PALMER — Billy is a quiet back-bencher. He sang a solo at the Christmas Concert.

PITT ii — Borrie enjoys Cubs when he can take time off from Detention. He represented his House at the Ski Meet.

RUDEL — John always has so many questions that we missed him when he was at the Ski Meet. He Scouts on Tuesdays.

SANFORD — David is another wearer of the green on Cub days. His main sport is soccer.

SMITH, T. — Tony is one of our collectors, stamps and coins are his field.

STETHEM — Mark is always covered with dust and his brain's in a fog.

STEWART, A. — Alain enjoys making models as well as collecting stamps and coins.

THACKRAY — David buries his nose in a book whenever possible, except in the soccer season and during Cubs.

VIGER — Pierre is a hockey and soccer enthusiast, who swells the ranks of the Cubs.

WEXLER — Barrie was another of our soloists at the Christmas Concert. Among the books he reads is the Oxford Dictionary.

WYLLIE — Jan is always at or near the top of the Form. He was one of our four Carol soloists.

B.R.

FORM AI

Join me, if you will, as I approach AI from the main stairway any Tuesday morning at 9:35 a.m. I see Fisher's shadow in the doorway and then Tommy himself clutching the door handle, the first link in an early warning system. As I enter the classroom I see seven hands raised, some in the hope of a period of scrapbook exercises, others in desperation. After excusing a desperate threesome led by Patrick Barott, the nomad, I turn to Brian McKenzie whose hand appears ready to be flung from the end of his arm. He has an Egyptian newspaper and wonders how the comics in Egypt compare with the ones in our newspapers. Although the question has geographical undertones I do not commit myself and move on to the next hand raised and quivering like an aspen leaf. It belongs to David Fuller who has an answer prepared for the question I have not as yet asked and when I ask it by some mysterious process of one-upmanship the answer has become a question. The remaining hands soon collapse more to restore circulation than an act of surrender.

Bengal should now claim our undivided attention for the next thirty minutes but a stretch of the imagination permits the inclusion of the exploit of Sir Edmund Hillary. Overcome by the height, David Mills, the mechanic, is busily building a bridge on his desk with three rulers and six coloured pencils. The centre span plunges to the floor accompanied by a muffled guffaw from Charles Ostiguy who has been preparing a missile for flight in the general direction of Gordon Usher-Jones and his infectious grin.

This brings us rudely back to Bengal and a question from Jeremy Clark on the construction of a Bengalese home. Before I have time to collect my knowledge of carpentry Jamie Fitzpatrick answers with another question and John Despic answers Jamie's question with a shrug and one of his solemnest looks. By this time Jeremy has solved the problem himself and Hugh MacFarlane moves to the centre of the stage like a hovering cloud with a profound statement on the monsoon season.

Throughout the period Peter Hadekel is absorbing information like a sponge and Michael Darling and Donald Monteith are sitting sphinx-like behind masks of concentration. Tommy Oliver keeps the class supplied with glue and a wide smile while John McLeod bubbles like an oil gusher. As the bell rings Michael Dawes heaves a sigh of relief and the sleepy look leaves his face and Nigel Lester returns from temporary banishment in the corner. Seven hands are again raised in desperation as I leave the classroom past the empty desk of the illusive, yodelling Alpinist, Patrick Dodd. My backward glance catches Andrew Baurke's devilish grin beneath a shock of blonde hair and Christopher Moseley's serious expression as he surveys with satisfaction the disconnected Fuller-Fisher telegraph system. Anyone care to join me tomorrow, same time, same place?

D.M.B.

FORM A2

Last September Form A2 had an injection of new blood, having been a very small Form B. All have helped create the atmosphere of the Class-room nearest the front door.

Grant Gaiennie brings a breath of the States into the group, and the romance of sailing ships and oceans. Though in appearance so gentle, he is an experienced trapper, finding it easier to lure a muskrat into a trap than a French verb into his head.

We foresee collaboration between Roger Snowball who hopes to become a Zoologist, Stephen Miller, and Stephen Leopold. Miller, a strong swimmer finds the ocean floor fascinating, while Leopold is becoming an expert fish fancier; having learned much during the freezing rain fiasco when so many of his finny friends froze. But his enthusiasm is as warm as ever.

Hugh Blakeley and John Fricker — both are good at sports and conversation. Fricker Second is candy-maker extraordinary to the Class — and very good too!

Having the daily thrill of travelling in from Chateauguay, Peter Roy arrives full of wild tales of adventure. He is a strong and keen hockey player.

As it was last year, so is it now. Mason Tyler and Barry Graham, like magnets, now attract, now repel each other with alternating frequency. As mediator and commentator Branden Ayre is practised and efficient; while Billy Baggs, coming from the same locality, is often spectator to the fireworks, and sometimes even sufferer. It is never dull!

Competing for top place in Class we have David Cahn, Ricky Chenoweth, Sven Hurum and John Maase. For them, Monday morning is awaited eagerly.

Every Class acquires an unofficial door-opener, and we have Shaun McIntosh — a grand little hockey player, as are Lindsay Gordon and Mark Rawlings, who also guards our pencil-sharpener.

Our future Archbishop — John Aimers, has made a humble beginning by hymn-writing, and singing faithfully in the Choir. And so our little band of pilgrims march onward into the Senior School.

FORM B1

RIDDLE

A Scott, a wick, a bird, a bloom,
And then a hockey fan,
Come Max, Thumbtack and Ott (so lively)
A bell, an ox and Zag.

Quacky and B. (a future lawyer)
Apleton and Maleskin,
An M.P., then we add two D's
And have our full eighteen.

Eighteen what? Do you wonder,
Don't you guess, don't you know?
The shyest, quietest boys that ever
Were at our School before.

They float through corridors and stairways,
So timid, one by one,
Not sensed, not seen, not ever heard
Our angelic B one.

J.D.

Answers: Andy Kerr, Michael Warwick, Clifford Dickman, Michael Goldbloom, Erik Iversen, Robert McLernon, Christopher Atack, Peter Scott, Duncan Campbell, Peter Fox, Adam Zagorin, Roy Hastings, Brian Clarke, Tony Stapleton, Willie Molson, Michael Purvis, David Stewart, David McDougall.

FORM B2

This has been an uneventful year for B2, although the high spirit of the form would indicate otherwise. Bolo churned out the questions on any subject with the skill of a press reporter, and as a result, always ignited the curiosity and interest of his classmates. Chambers, Clarke and Craig were the keen historians, while Davis and Hone wore out our pencil sharpener, until it was imperative to get a new one! Deon reigned supreme in his studies, although Phillips was always close behind, ready to challenge this supremacy.

In games Witkav, Galt and Mappin were always full of steam, even at the end. Southam once again showed his excellence in gym by gaining yet another gym crest. Peck and McCorriston were the great authorities on the Tower of London and the Beefeaters, and Savard could give any amount of information on heraldry that was desired. Vassiliades, who wore a puzzled and bewildered expression during tests, always managed good marks nevertheless, and Hodgson and Shenkman were the quiet two but never missed a thing.

J.M.L.

FORM C

"When I was a lad I went to school,
To learn my lessons and the golden rule,
And while I was there I chanced to be
In that jolly good crew that was called Form C.
They stuck close to their desks and never went to sea
And they soon will be the able seamen of Form B."

Courtesy Gilbert and Sullivan,
H. M. S. Pinafore

The Captain of the good ship C and her able crew of 25 men wishes to make the following report of their year's voyage. Most of the trip was smooth sailing but occasionally we ran afoul of the weather. There were torrents of work, waves of sickness and the onslaught of exams. However, we managed to stay afloat and lost no men overboard.

Our navigator, an expert at maths and astronomy, was Culver. The helmsmen were Boswell and Victor, two steady chaps who steered a straight course. In the crow's nest were Grosvenor and Molson, both possessed of keen eye and powerful voice. Bessa and Walker acted as interpreters in foreign ports while Chenoweth kept the log in legible writing. Marler was forced to spend much of the trip in the sick bay while Robert and John MacDougall were medical advisers (a very bloodthirsty pair!); McCallum was quartermaster and Demers, Morton and Gordon were jolly tars, capable of a rousing sea shanty. Kent maintained morale by performing yogi exercises while Ronalds spun the best yarns. Our first-class able seamen were Laxton, Oliver and Fisher. Reade joined us half-way and is rapidly rising to the top ranks while Clark, Aboud, Smith and Steiner are always on the watch.

Land is in sight and our voyage has almost ended. I hereby declare three months of shore leave for all!

Your Captain L. W.

FORM D

'Tis education forms the common mind,
Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined.

As a tree is shaped and formed by the bending of its tender branches, so is the mind, body and character of a child developed. In Form D we are endeavouring to do this and the

boys are most receptive. They are lovable, keen to learn, well informed, and like to inform others, and already have plans for the future.

Roden's former classmates will not see much of him once he goes off in his space ship to visit the stars.

The medical profession will not suffer from lack of doctors if Kaplan, Walford, Fontein, Pedvis and Knight follow their stars.

Chenoweth and Oliver are bound to be dentists.

The Civic authorities will be interested to know that we have three policemen — Agnew, Elliot and Wooler; a firemon — Khozzam; and a bus driver — Nercessian in the offing.

In sport we have two future players for the Alouettes and Canadiens — Scott and Leopold, and also a ski pro — Usher-Jones.

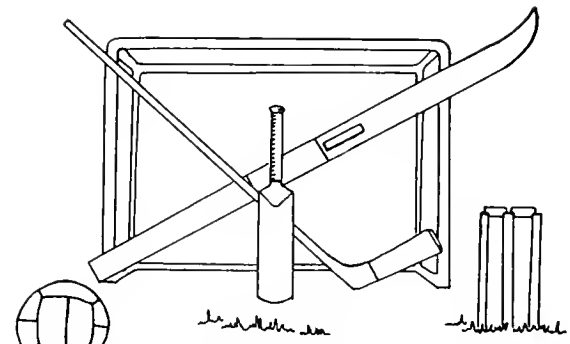
Scientists of the future are Graham — pure Science probably; Coristine, an entomologist, has his first specimen — a cockroach; with Purvis in the engineering field — "the kind that learns things, not the kind that drives an engine".

A builder of to-morrow is Ainley, and our future admiral is Chambers, but Fitzpatrick and Clarke are our mystery men — they are not talking.

As a tree changes, so will the ideas of these boys. Through the years, this will be a most interesting process to watch.

L.M.

FORMS C AND D



SPORTS

SENIOR SOCCER

A faultless season for the senior soccer team finished up with 6 wins out of six games. Success was mainly attributed to the players' tremendous drive and team spirit coupled with their well grounded fundamental skills, the latter being the result of the past years' coaching and practice.

Our toughest encounter was our first game with Ashbury College. Playing for the first time together, and with lingering memories of last year's encounter, they took to the field apprehensively. Forwards played a hard pressing game, and had it not been for brilliant goal-keeping on Ashbury's part, the score would have told a different story. But, after great experience our final game with Ashbury, depicted the full potential ability of our side.

Both Sedbergh games proved to be identical in their pattern of play, and in both cases the result of erratic shooting kept the score to what it was. Cutting through time and time again our forwards missed many goals through being too eager in trying to score. Stanstead was no match to the incessant power of our forwards, and found our defence practically impenetrable. Truly, a memorable season for Selwyn House.

MALONE — Having let in only two goals, one being a penalty, throughout the season David's performance proved to be excellent.

TENNANT (Capt.) — A very good fullback who played outstanding games throughout the season.

BIRKS — Sound in his game but lacking concentration.

SHAUGHNESSY — Hard, determined player, despite his size. Always cleared the ball well when breaking up attacks.

KENT — Good positional play, but a little slow. Handled every crisis with a cool head, and should do well next year.

SKORYNA — Always played below his potential. Very strong robust centre-half, always in place to tie up the opposing centre forward.

ZINMAN — The spearhead and top scorer of the attacking forwards. Always put everything he had into the game, but his shooting at times would have done more credit on a rugby field!

McMARTIN — Possessed a powerful shot and displayed a good turn of speed when breaking through.

STIKEMAN — Sound intelligent inside right, but lacking the speed needed for the position.

DENCH — A valuable potential for next year. Played well in the forwards, but lacked the experience.

MAURICE — Played some excellent soccer, but with the tendency to be out of position at times.

HÉBERT — Showed a good turn of speed on the wing, and was always well up to receive a pass.

SEWELL (Vice-C.) — Played well on the wing, and possessed a powerful shot. Would have performed better as an inside forward, if he had been given the chance.

ROBERTS — Possessed enough energy to play two games in a row. A solid tackler and is a good prospect for next year.

WEBSTER — A sound half back and played well at all times. Should do well in the future.

	For	Against	
Ashbury	3	1	Home
Sedbergh	1	0	Home
Stanstead	4	1	Away
Stanstead	5	0	Home
Sedbergh	1	0	Away
Ashbury	6	0	Away

UNDER 13 FOOTBALL

The Under 13 Football team, under the leadership of Captain Jimmy Brunton, and Vice-Captain Bruce McMartin, had a rather hard season. Although they played hard, they could easily have had better success if the ball had rolled a little better for them. Our first game was played against B.C.S., and we went into an early lead on a penalty kick, but this was eventually lost, and we finished the game one goal behind. The return match was played in the pouring rain at Verdun, and again we were edged out by one goal. Our first game against Ashbury was probably our worst game, and we were soundly trounced. The boys rallied, and worked hard in practice, and in the second game, the score was much closer. With Jimmy Brunton and Bruce McMartin, the following boys played for the team. Allan Case, Jimmy Caristine, Christopher Haffmann, Richard Dobell, Terry Willis, Barry Birks, Andrew Vodstrcil, Stuart Cryer, Ricky Kent, Philip Thom, and Victor Vickers.

B.C.S.	Home	Lost 1-0
	Away	Lost 2-1
Ashbury	Home	Lost 3-0
	Away	Lost 5-1

UNDER 12 FOOTBALL

The Under 12 football team played its usual two games against Sedbergh this year, and brought the Carsley Cup back to Selwyn House with two very decisive wins. A tremendous amount of enthusiasm was shown by all the boys, both during practice, and during the games. The team showed great promise for the years to come, and we will be looking for great things when it plays next year as the Under 13. The team, under the captainship of Bruce McMartin consisted of Ricky Kent, Barry Birks, Michael Pike, John Moseley, James Johnston, John Molson, Richard Dobell, Peter Scrivener, David Galt, Mark Molson, Terry Willis and Jimmy Coristine.

Sedbergh	Away	Won 6-0
	Home	Won 3-0

SENIOR SOCCER TEAM

Rear: Mr. Lewis, P. Maurice, C. Skoryna, R. Sewell, A. Zinman, D. McMartin, D. Malone, T. Birks, T. Kent.
Front: G. Hébert, H. Roberts, G. Tennant, M. Shaughnessy, P. Webster.

JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM

Top: P. Thom, M. Pike, B. Birks, I. Dobell, J. Johnston, J. Molson, Mr. Tees.
Centre: P. Scrivener, T. Willis, B McMartin, R. Kent, J. Coristine.
Bottom: M. Molson, D. Galt.

UNDER 15 HOCKEY

Our Under 15 hockey team was one of the best teams that has ever played for Selwyn House, and had a very successful season. We played ten games, won eight, tied one, and lost one. The highlight of the year was our trip to Trinity College School, a school that we have not played for many years. Here we suffered our only defeat of the year, ending a fourteen game undefeated streak. We gave up three goals in the first period, but played evenly during the second period. During the third period two goals were scored, which brought us right back into contention. In the last minute of play, Zinman, the goaler, came out of the nets, and the game closed with a shot that whistled past the T.C.S. net not more than three inches wide. A more thrilling ending could not have been imagined.

With Westmount Junior High School, we again were twice behind in the scoring, but twice tied the score to end with a draw.

Most of our games were hard played, and a great deal of credit must be given to the defensive platoon of the team, which only allowed eleven goals all season. The team scored forty-eight goals, with eleven scored against, which gives us an average score of about five to one.

CHARACTERS

ZINMAN, Goal Keeper — An excellent athlete and hockey player. On many occasions he was responsible for saving certain goals. He is one of the best hockey players that has played for the School. (Colours)

TENNANT, Defence — Small, but very skilful in positional play which caused him to intercept many passes and shots. A good rushing defencemen. (Colours)

McMARTIN, Defence — Strong, fast, and tenacious. A rugged player who kept his opponents off balance in front of the net. He tended to rush sometimes when he should have passed. (Colours)

BIRKS, Defence — A rough and solid player who kept the puck well away from the net. Unfortunately, he spent more time than was necessary on the penalty bench.

WEBSTER, Centre Forward — Although small, and not particularly good at the fundamentals, he had a magnificent sense of position, and was able to start many a successful play.

SKORYNA, Wing — Captain, and a moving spirit behind the success of the team. A very good skater and stick handler, he scored many goals, and was always a threat. (Colours)

SEWELL, Wing — A hard driving forward who played very well both ways. With Skoryna, he managed to score a large percentage of the team's goals. (Colours)

MAURICE, Centre Forward — A skilful and very hardworking player. He centred the second line, and worked well in the forechecking department. He was especially good at setting up plays. (Colours)

MALONE, Wing — A very good player who skated, stickhandled, and shot well. He must learn to pass the puck more often.

DENCH, Wing — The only member of the team that is not graduating this year. He showed great ability and aggressiveness. He played a good "head" game.

SHAUGHNESSY, Forward — He is small and light, but played with great enthusiasm and spirit. For his size he played extremely well.

THE FATHERS' HOCKEY TEAM

Standing: Mr. J. E. Iversen, Mr. J. N. Mappin, Mr. A. M. Dobell, Mr. W. G. Buchanan, Mr. G. H. MacDougall, Mr. J. G. Fitzpatrick, Mr. J. A. Tyler, Mr. P. T. Molson, Mr. L. S. Webster.
Kneeling: Mr. G. D. Birks, Mr. W. M. Molson (Capt.), Toby Kent, Mr. H. H. Norsworthy, Mr. R. W. Coristine.

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Rear: P. Maurice, C. Skoryna, R. Sewell, D. Malone, D. McMartin, T. Birks
Front: P. Webster, A. Stikeman, A. Zinman, M. Shaughnessy, M. Dench, G. Tennant.

STIKEMAN, Forward — Again rather smaller than most of the other players on the team. He gave everything that he had, and was very useful as a substitute.

L.C.C.	Home	Won 3-1
	Away	Won 3-0
Ashbury	Home	Won 7-1
	Away	Won 9-0
W.J.H.S.	Away	Tied 2-2
Sedbergh	Home	Won 4-0
	Away	Won 6-2
St. George's	Home	Won 6-0
T.C.S.	Away	Lost 3-2
Fathers		Won 5-3

UNDER 13 HOCKEY

The Under 13 hockey team had a very disappointing season this year, playing six, winning one, and losing five. The game that we won was our home game against Bishop's. The boys played well, and shot often at the net, which is the secret of winning. It was a thrill to beat B.C.S. because they always ice a very strong team. Perhaps the most exciting game of the year was played against Ashbury in Ottawa. In this game we were losing 4-0 at the end of the second period, but the team had shown great drive, and in the third period tied the game at 4-4, only to lose the lead again in the dying minutes. The return game against this same team was a nightmare. It was hard to believe that we were playing the same boys that we had played before. We were given the worst drubbing that a Selwyn House team has had in a very long time. We congratulate Ashbury for their good play.

Under the leadership of Captain Melvin Thorn, the team consisted of Andrew Vodstrcil, Allan Case, Chris Hoffmann, Bruce McMartin, Jimmy Brunton, Jimmy Coristine, Gray Buchanan, Pembroke MacDermot, Peter Scrivener, Philip Thom, Richard Dobell, Victor Vickers, and Duncan Vickers.

L.C.C.	Away	Lost 6-0
	Home	Lost 7-2
B.C.S.	Away	Lost 7-0
	Home	Won 4-2
Ashbury	Away	Lost 6-4
	Home	Lost 12-2

UNDER 12 HOCKEY

Having played only one game throughout the season, it is difficult to give a true assessment of the team's ability.

The game against St. George's School resulted in a 6-0 win for Selwyn House, with Galt and Thom scoring unassisted and Coristine, Galt, Birks and Vickers scoring, assisted by Birks, Vickers, Coristine and Johnston respectively. Our defence was always sound and proof of this come in the second period when both Rudel and McMartin were off serving minor penalties.

The forwards outskated and out-shot the opposition throughout all periods and the game was becoming very one-sided in the last period.

Team — Thom, Coristine, Birks ii, McMartin ii, Rudel, Connolly, S; Vickers ii, Galt D; Molson, M; Johnston.

J.M.L.

HOUSE SKI MEET

This year's ski meet was very successful, under the direction of Mr. Iversen, Mr. Blaiklock, and Mr. Tees. It was held in late February at St. Sauveur. The downhill was in the morning and after a good lunch the slalom was held.

The senior downhill was won by Philip Webster followed by Michael Dench, Bobby Sewell, Rodney Devitt and Christopher Hoffmann. The senior slalom was won by Ernest Pitt, followed by Bobby Sewell, Philip Webster, Michael Dench and Toby Kent. Philip Webster come first in the senior overall followed by Bobby Sewell.

The intermediate downhill was won by Culver i followed by John Rudel, Sise, Barker and Morton i. The intermediate slalom was won by Rankin followed by Culver i., Barker, E. Connolly and John Rudel. Intermediate overall was won by Culver i followed by Barker.

Speirs won the ski meet, followed by Wanstall, Macaulay and Lucas.

We all thank Mr. Iversen, Mr. Blaiklock and Mr. Tees for the excellent job that they have done, and their assistance has been fully appreciated.

P.S.

HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP

The position at the end of the hockey season was:

	Lucas	Macaulay	Wanstall	Speirs
Work	252.56	300.00	224.72	262.64
General Activities	163.82	159.04	178.79	183.67
Football	75.73	97.74	100.00	32.15
Hockey	76.19	85.71	100.00	80.95
Skiing	29.63	32.30	35.38	38.09
Junior Competition	50.00	45.27	42.53	35.33
	647.93	720.06	681.42	632.83

Max. 1000

Macaulay	911.46
Wanstall	862.56
Lucas	820.16
Speirs	801.05

THE SCOUT TROOP

Last summer, immediately after School closed, the Troop went for the first Summer camp that it has taken for many years. We went to Lac Croche, near the village of Ste. Marguerite in the Laurentians. Here, we found a lake almost half a mile from the nearest parking spot, and our camp site was another 500 yards away from the landing place, and we had to travel, and transport all our equipment from shore to camping spot by canoe and rowboat. We arrived at the spot in the pouring rain to find that we would have to carve our own camp site out of the woods. Two Patrols were set up, one under the direction of Phil Webster, and the other under Terry Hutchison. The weather soon cleared, and we had a wonderful time. Both Patrols built very successful campsites.

During the summer, we were again dogged by the bad luck of having about half the members of the troop leave the School, and thus we had to re-build practically from

scratch. There are now an even dozen Scouts who meet enthusiastically every Tuesday afternoon.

At Christmas time, we had what has now became our annual Christmas winter hike at Lac des Iles. Six boys went there, and the chief pastime was skiing on one of the hills of Ste. Adele.

Again this summer, we expect that we will have a short summer camp.

Our Troop is made up of the following Scouts:

Panther Patrol
Toby Kent P.L.
Peter Rider 2nd
Allan Case
John Rudel
Danny Raden
John Molson

Bulldog Patrol
Jon Scott, P.L.
Ricky Kent 2nd
James Johnston
Pembroke MacDermot
Michael Pike
Duncan Vickers

Senior Cubs — 1960-61

The Senior Cubs meet every Thursday, and, when there is no conflict with Detention, twenty sturdy pairs of lungs rattle the windows and shake the rafters of the Gym with bellows of triumph, sighs of anguish and a massive demonstration of unity politely called the Grand Howl.

With a few short weeks to go, the Blue Six, led by John Moseley, has forged to the front of the point parade, but not without a few apprehensive glances in the direction of Jack Oliver's Red Six and Robert Monteith's Whites.

D.M.B.

Junior Cubs — 1960-61

"Akela we'll do our best". Well, that's what they say every week, and from the keen competition that we get amongst the Sixes, the cry is very true.

This year we have 31 Cubs, 14 of whom were Cubs last year, and the Pack runs as follows:

Aimers (Sixer), Bourke, Cahn, Clarke, Clark, Davis, Despic, Galt, Hadekel (Sixer), Hurum (Sixer), Leopold, Lester, McIntosh (Sixer), Mappin, Monteith, Moseley, MacFarlane, Purvis, Oliver (Sixer), Scott, Shenkman, Stewart, Craig, Southam, McLeod, Tyler, Ostiguy, Dodd, Stapleton, Phillips, Witkov.

Jeremy Clark, one of last year's Cubs, has been the only one to gain his first star, although many others are very close to it at the moment.

J.M.L.

Rear: S. Cryer, P. MacDermot, N. Cryer, P. Scrivener.
Centre: M. Thorn, S. Price, M. Dench, G. Hébert.
Front: G. Tennant, Mr. Lewis, G. LaFontaine.

GYMNASTIC DISPLAY

This year, due to the efforts and hard work of Mr. Lewis and the staff, the gymnastic display was again a great success.

At the afternoon performance the gym crests were presented by Mrs. R. W. Coristine, a member of the Board of Governors. The following Junior School boys received crests:

Herbert Coristine	(Form D)
Philip Grosvenor	(Form C)
Erik Iversen	(Form B1)
Freddie Southam	(Form B2)
Tommy Oliver	(Form A1)
John Fricker	(Form A2)

The evening performance was highlighted by a short speech by Mr. J. G. LeMoine who commended Mr. Lewis and the boys on the fine performance and asked Mr. Speirs for a half-holiday for the school. Mr. LeMoine awarded crests to the following boys of the Senior School:

Gregory Weil	(Form 1A)
Neil Cryer	(Form 1B)
Pembroke MacDermot	(Form 11A)
Peter Scrivener	(Form 11B)
Stuart Cryer	(Form 111)
Stephen Price	(Form 1V)
Graeme Tennant	(Form V)

The de Wolfe Mackay Shield was presented to Graeme Tennant as the outstanding gymnast of the senior form.

BOXING

Bantamweight

Amundsen (S) / Gibson (W) → Gibson (W)
Oliver i (L) / Tait (L) → Oliver i (L)
Molson i (M) (M) / Molson i (P) (M) → Molson i (P) (M)
Joseph (S) / Dobell ii (W) → Joseph (S)
Rudel (M) / Vermette (S) → Rudel (M)
Morton i (W) / Viger (W) → Morton i (W)
Vickers ii (L) / Stethem (L) → Vickers ii (L)

Gibson (W) / Oliver i (L) → Gibson (W)
Molson i (P) (M) / Joseph (S) → Molson i (P) (M)
Rudel (M) / Morton i (W) → Rudel (M)
Vickers ii (L) / Rider (S) → Rider (S)

Gibson (W) / Molson i (P) (M) → Gibson (W)
Rudel (M) / Rider (S) → Rudel (M)

Gibson (W) / Rudel (M) → Rudel (M)

Welterweight

Birks ii (L) / McMartin ii (M) → McMartin ii (M)
Bourne (L) / Allison (S) → Bourne (L)
Buchanan (M) → Vickers i (L)
Vickers i (L) / Johnston (L) → Vickers i (L)
Dobell i (W) / Rider (S) → Rider (S)

McMartin ii (M) / Bourne (L) → McMartin ii (M)
Vickers i (L) / Rider (S) → Vickers i (L)

McMartin ii (M) / Vickers i (L) → Vickers i (L)

Vickers i (L) / Vickers i (L) → Vickers i (L)

Middleweight

Case (W) / Price (S) → Price (S)
Tennant ii (W) → Roberts (S)
Pitt i (S) / Thorn (L) → Thorn (L)
Dench (L) / Roberts (S) → Roberts (S)

Price (S) / Roberts (S) → Roberts (S)

Roberts (S) / Roberts (S) → Roberts (S)

Heavyweight

Zinman (W) / Skoryna (W) → Skoryna (W)
La Fontaine (W) → La Fontaine (W)
Kent i (T) (M) / Norsworthy (L) → Norsworthy (L)

La Fontaine (W) / Norsworthy (L) → La Fontaine (W)

Skoryna (W) / La Fontaine (W) → Skoryna (W)

* by default

House Scores

	Actual	Max. 10
1. LUCAS	21	10.00
2. WANSTALL	18	8.57
3. SPEIRS	17	8.09
4. MACAULAY	15	7.14

SWIMMING

Four lengths (open):	1. McMartin i (M),	2. Kent i (T) (M)
One length (10 and under):	1. Culver i (S),	2. Cusack (L)
One length (11 years):	1. Molson i (P) (M),	2. Oliver i (L)
Two lengths (12 years):	1. Kent ii (R) (M),	2. Pike ii (L)
Two lengths (13 years):	1. Dench (L),	2. Narsworthy (L)
Two lengths (14 and over):	1. McMartin i (M),	2. Birks i (L)
One length backstroke (12 and under):	1. Kent ii (R) (M),	2. Rider (S)
One length backstroke (13 and over):	1. McMartin i (M),	2. Kent i (T) (M)
Diving (12 and under):	1. Thom (W),	2. Connolly, S. (M)
Diving (13 and over):	1. Tennant i (W),	2. McMartin i (M)
House Relay (Intermediate):	1. Speirs,	2. Lucas
House Relay (Senior):	1. Lucas,	2. Wanstall

HOUSE SCORES

	Actual	Max. 40
1. MACAULAY	22	40.00
2. LUCAS	14	25.25
3. WANSTALL	8	14.55
SPEIRS	8	14.55

Old Boys' Association

Honorary President
Han. Mr. Justice G. Miller Hyde

Honorary Vice-President
Mr. Robert A. Speirs

President
Mr. L. Bruce Campbell

Vice-President
Mr. John N. Mappin

Honorary Treasurer
Mr. Taylor Carlin

Honorary Secretary
Mr. John Fetherstonhaugh

Selwyn House Staff Representative
Mr. Frederick Tees

Board of Governors' Representative
Mr. P. T. Malson

Members of the Board
Mr. P. Boratt
Mr. R. Bond
Mr. W. Budden
Mr. B. Morkland
Rt. Hon. Lord Shaughnessy

1960 ANNUAL DINNER

The annual dinner, held in November, was enjoyed by many Old Boys. It is always pleasant to go back to the "Old School", meet some familiar faces and browse through classrooms looking at class pictures.

During the course of the evening we heard from the President and Treasurer of the Association as well as the Headmaster. Mr. Gerald Clark, guest speaker, gave a most interesting address on "Russian-Chinese Relations". As Chief Foreign Correspondent for the Montreal Star, he travelled extensively in China and wrote about his observations. The address generated so much interest that a question and answer period lasted over half an hour before it was brought to a stop.

The 1961 annual dinner will again be held in November and we hope that it will be an enjoyable evening for many Old Boys. Plans are to send out a newsy news letter announcing the dinner and also phoning the membership about a week before the actual date.

FINANCES

As of April 15, 1960 the number of paid up members stands at 160. Three dollars of the annual dues are used for operating expenses and special donations with the remaining two dollars placed in a bursary fund for the School. The fund now stands at approximately 600 dollars. The bursory fund is under the directorship of Mr. Speirs, Mr. Budden and Mr.

P. T. Molson and operates to help deserving students. At the moment, one student is having half his tuition fees paid by the fund and Mr. Speirs informs us the student is of high academic calibre. We are very pleased to have 2 life memberships and next year it is hoped our membership will expand as more Old Boys take an interest in the association.

SCHOOL MAGAZINE

This year we have written a few notes about several of the Old Boys in each graduating class since 1930. We hope these will be interesting to the members and next year, using the same format and expanding the section, different Old Boys will be chosen and their activities spotlighted since they left the school. We wish to thank Mr. Barott, Mr. Norsworthy, Mr. Mappin, Mr. Carlin, Mr. Peters, and Mr. Motson for their efforts in obtaining information for the Association.

NOTES FROM OLD BOYS

1930

REID MARTIN — Is married with six children. Is manager of the Sydney, Nova Scotia office of Peacock Bros. — address P.O. Box 968, Sydney, Nova Scotia.

STEVE SCHOFIELD — Graduate of Arts, McGill, and is now living in England, with his wife and two children. Steve is a free lance journalist, writes mainly for the Manchester Guardion and can be reached at "Vann", Hambledon, Godalming, Surrey, England.

D. J. LANTHIER — Commander in the Royal Canadian Navy stationed in Turkey, his address is: Mudafaai Huduk,
Caddesi #19,
Conkaya — Ankara,
Turkey.

1931

HUGH PECK — Hugh spends most of his time in the Laurentians. He owns and operates a fishing club near Lac Carre. His address is, P.O. Box 48, Lac Carre, County Terrebone, P.Q.

RALPH SMITH — Is Hamilton District Sales Manager of Steel Co. of Canada. Ralph is married and is the proud father of several children. He can be reached at the Steel Co. of Canada, Hamilton, Ontario.

MURRAY CASSILS — Murray has joined the migration to the North country and has recently built a house near St. Sauveur and commutes every day to his office in Montreal. He is married and has three children.

1932

BARRY PORTEUS — Is Secretary of Greenshields, Hodgson and Racine. He and his wife live in Montreal with their two children.

JOHN BOURNE — Chairman of the Board of the Selwyn House Association. He is President of Atlas Construction Company and also President of the Montreal Builders' Exchange. He has a son at the school.

1933

Dr. JACK LOCKE — Is a very successful eye doctor and is presently chief of the department of Ophthamology at the Royal Victoria Hospital, in Montreal. He is married and has two children.

SID LYMAN — Is a director of Stevensen Kellogg & Co., management consultants in Montreal, and is married with four children.

SOME OLD BOY DIRECTORS

Rear: Mr. Barott, Mr. Budden, Mr. Speirs, Mr. Tees, Mr. Bond
Front: Mr. Carlin, Mr. Featherstonhaugh, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Mappin.

BILL STEWART — Is a lawyer and has his own firm, which specializes in estate planning. He is past President of the Family Welfare Association and director of Welfare Federation of Montreal. He is married with four children.

JOHN KEMP — Deserted this fair city several years ago to become Vice-President of Molsons Brewery (Ontario) Ltd. He lives in Toronto at 33 Dunvegan Road, with his wife and three children.

1934

P. T. M. BAROTT — Peter is an architect and is a partner in the firm of Barott, Marshall, Merrett & Barott in Montreal. He has a son who is presently attending the school.

BOB KINGSTONE — Remained in the Army after the war. He holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and is a member of the Staff College at Kingston, Ontario.

REED JOHNSTON — Is a stockbroker and is a partner in the firm of G. E. Leslie & Co. in Montreal. Reed is one of the country's top skeet shooters.

1936

EGAN CHAMBERS — A Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of National Defense under the Conservative colours, he also conducts an insurance agency in Montreal, Swetland & Chambers. He has two sons, Geoffrey and Michael Weir, both at Selwyn House.

GEORGE WINTERS — Working with the Bell Telephone Company in Montreal in the Staff Training School Group. He has a family of three, Patsy, Hugh and Babs and we hear that George's prowess as a swimmer is being challenged by his son but he hopes to be able to hold on for anther year to a slight lead.

HUME WRIGHT — Now hails from Vancouver, B.C. and is managing a small company which has a variety of holdings including small newspapers and mines in the West. He brings his family East each summer to taste the salt air of the Maine Coast.

1940

GAY GOODALL — Practising surgery at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital. He has twin boys and a daughter. We hear that he would like to send the twins to Selwyn House and hopes that when the time comes the School will have additional sports facilities.

WILLIAM MASON — Practising internal medicine in Montreal — takes appointments at the Royal Victoria Hospital and St. Mary's Hospital. Our congratulations on recently being appointed a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Canada. William has a daughter six months old. On talking of the School Magazine he says he would welcome one, and feels that the Old Boys are a vast source of loyalty and support which has never been tapped.

1941

CHRIS BOVEY — Chris is a department manager with the T. Eaton Company and has been working with them for a number of years. He is married with two sons, aged three and one.

JOHN WIGHT — A partner of Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, a firm of chartered accountants, John has a daughter seven years old and a son three and is most active in many community activities. These include being Vice-President for the Commerce Faculty for the McGill Alma Mater Fund, a Director of the Occupational Therapy and Rehabilitation Centre and Treasurer of the M.R.T.

1942

PETER DOBELL — Peter is with the Department of External Affairs and is attached to the Canadian permanent delegation to the United Nations in New York City.

JOHN MAPPIN — John was recently appointed President and General Manager of Mappins Limited and is the Vice-President of the Selwyn House Old Boys Association. He is married and has three sons and one daughter — one son is already at the School.

1943

JIM MORRISON — Received a Bachelor of Commerce degree from McGill University and is a security salesman with A. E. Ames in Montreal. Jim is married and has two children, one boy and one girl.

JACQUES TETRAULT — Took Arts at McGill and then Law, — is working in Montreal with Duquet, MacKay and Weldon as a tax specialist. Jacques is married and has two children.

1944

KENT NEWCOMB — Graduated in Arts '50 from McGill and has been working with the Steel Company of Canada since that time — is Sales Manager for the wire division. Kent is married and has two girls, Catherine aged seven and Julia four.

GEOFFREY TAYLOR — Took Engineering at McGill, class of '51. Worked with Dominion Structural Steel and is now Vice-President of Laurel Dairy Products and Munderlah & Co. He is married, has two daughters and a son Stuart who will be attending Selwyn House in September 1962.

1945

JOHN GRAY — Finished schooling at B.C.S., took Mechanical Engineering at McGill and then the Harvard Business Administration course for two years. He is working with Chevrolet Motor Sales, is married and has two children, Taylor four and Susan two years of age.

MURRAY MAGOR — Took Arts and Law at McGill and passed his bar exams in 1955. After two years practising Law he decided to study theology at McGill and is the assistant minister at Christ Church Cathedral. He is married with three children.

1946

CHARLES BEAUBIEN — Took Engineering at McGill University and then joined the Aluminum Co. of Canada. After working in Montreal for some time, was sent to the Aluminum Centre des Etudes Industriales in Geneva. For the past three years he has been studying Philosophy at the University of Montreal and hopes to finish this Spring. Plans are that he will work for his doctorate at the University of Paris, starting next Autumn.

ERIC MARLER — Obtained his B.A. from McGill and later studied philosophy. Then went back to McGill in medicine and is now in the United States taking post-graduate work in internal medicine. As one of his classmates remarked — "Eric has been busy collecting degrees and languages."

JIM ROSS — Received his B.A. at McGill and then to Oxford — returned to McGill to lecture in Philosophy and is also working on his doctorate of Philosophy.

CHUCK TAYLOR — B.A. at McGill, Rhodes Scholar at Oxford where he wan a fellowship to All Souls College. He has been most active in many groups, particularly Nuclear Disarmament and is editor of the New Left Review. He is finishing his doctorate of Philosophy this year and intends to teach Political Science and Philosophy. Married Alba Ramer and they have three children.

To judge from the 1946 class, one might be led to believe that doctorates of Philosophy are an every-day occurrence.

1948

DWIGHT BARTHOLOMEW — After leaving Selwyn House he went to St. Paul's Academy and Yale University where he was a member of the Yale Glee Club. Married Betsy Hill and they now have two healthy boys. The Bartholomews have been living in Brazil where Bart was posted with an American banking company. We are looking forward to seeing them in Montreal this summer.

JIM DOMVILLE — A graduate of Arts and Law at McGill University and one of the originators of "MY FUR LADY" which was such a wonderful success. He took the show on tour throughout Canada and later organized his own producing company which is still in operation. Jim is now Administrative Director of the National Theatre School of Canada which is supported by the Canada Council and other organizations. The school will ultimately have an enrolment of about 120 members and operates in Montreal and Stratford in the summer. Jim has a fifteen minute theatre news program on C.B.M. Saturday evening, for those interested in the theatre.

BRIAN MARKLAND — The immediate past-President of Selwyn House Old Boys' Association, a Chartered Accountant with Bowaters Corporation in Montreal. He recently won the gold medal for Canada in the 1960 examinations for the Canadian Institute of Secretaries — congratulations. Brian is married with two daughters, Pamela two years old and Brenda aged one.

CHRIS SEYMOUR — Chris studied at Royal Rhodes for two years after Selwyn House and had a two year tour with the Royal Navy as a communicator. He is now instructing at Cornwallis and will have a six week instruction period at Centrallia this summer, passing through Montreal on the way back. He is married with one young daughter.

1949

GORDON CURRIE — Graduated in Chemical Engineering from McGill and worked with Brown Boveri in Switzerland for three years before coming back to Montreal. Has recently changed and is working with Stone Webster Canada in Toronto.

DERRICK HANSON — Studied at T.C.S., obtained his B.A. and Law degree at McGill and is presently practising law with Hugessen, Macklaier, Chisholm, Smith and Davis.

ANSON McKIM — Mechanical Engineering McGill 1955 — has been working with C.I.L. since that time. Two years ago he was transfered to the Nobel plant in the Georgian Bay area. He is married to Fiona Bagert and they have one small son, Ross. We hear that his good friend Hamish Stuart is working in London, England with an advertising company.

1950

PETER COWIE — Is working with Grant Johnston & Co. as a security salesman, and was married last year.

PAUL DOLISIE — Has had an international business career so far, having worked in several countries in Europe and is now with A. E. Ames Co. in Montreal in the Municipal department. Paul is an the bachelor list.

PETER MILNER — Obtained his B.A. from McGill and then studied in Grenoble for one year. He worked in London for two years with Morgan Grenfell & Co. Ltd. and was known far and wide for his protective instincts toward visiting Canadian debutantes.

1951

DON RAPER — Insurance broker, secretary-treasurer of Sentinel Agencies Ltd. in Montreal. He is married with one girl and we understand the stork will be visiting his home once again this July. Don obtained a master's degree in Education from St. Lawrence University, New York which he feels might be a valuable asset in the future, should he wish to go into the teaching field.

THOMAS SCHOPFLOCHER — Attended L.C.C., obtained his bachelor of Engineering degree from McGill and his master of Business Administration from University of Western Ontario in 1960. He is working with Proctor & Gamble in Hamilton and is not married.

NICK THORNTON — Took Engineering at McGill and is working as a Chemical Engineer with Polyethylene Plastics Division of Union Carbide in Montreal. Married last June — his friends report no news of any family to date.

1952

MICHAEL ALEXANDER — Obtained his B. Com. from McGill, worked with the Aluminum Co. in Montreal and is now at the University of Western Ontario taking his final year of the M.B.A. course. Mike was Secretary on the original executive of the Old Boys' Association.

JOHN UDD — Took Mining Engineering and then obtained his Master of Engineering in Mining from McGill (1960) and has been studying for the past two years on his Ph. D., also at McGill.

1953

STEWART BAIN — Studying Electrical Engineering at McGill and expects to graduate in 1962. Summer job for this year will be working with Power Engineering in Arvida.

PETER HYDE—Graduates in Arts from McGill in 1962 and is debating taking Law. To enable him to have lots of room for thought, he is planning a trip to Europe this summer. He received his acting commission as sub-lieutenant in the R.C.N. last autumn.

ANTHONY WAIT — Obtained his B.A. from McGill in 1960 and is attending Cambridge for two years.

1954

TONY MAXWELL — Attending McGill in fourth year Engineering and was on the McGill Ski Team 1959-60. The Red Bird Ski Club were very pleased to have Tony join their ranks as a second generation member. He is going to Sweden this summer as an exchange student and will be working with a mechanical engineering firm.

JOHN McLERNON — A third year Arts student at McGill and a member of its senior football and hockey teams. John travels to New Zealand this summer where he has obtained a job for three months with a construction company.

BILL PEDOE — Attended U.C.C. and is now studying at the University of Dublin.

1955

FRASER BAILLIE — Is a third year Arts student at McGill, was a member of the boxing team 1959-60 and worked on the Winter Carnival last year. He has obtained a summer job reporting (on Montrealers) for the Toronto Telegram in Toronto. He is thinking of carrying on in journalism or taking Law.

COLIN MOSELEY — Took three years of Engineering at McGill and then switched last October into pre-medicine, and hopes to complete Medicine at McGill. He has been a member of the senior hockey team for the last two years.

JONATHAN MEAKINS — Third year Bachelor of Science student at McGill, a member of the Scarlet Key Honour Society and plans to take post-graduate work in Economics or History at Cambridge for two years.

1956

BOB AIKMAN — Taking his Bachelor of Science course at McGill in Honours Genetics. Bob feels quite strongly, as do many others, that Selwyn House should carry the student to the Junior Matriculation level.

BOB HALLETT — Is in third year Forestry at the University of New Brunswick and a representative of the Students' Council.

DAVID PHILLIPS — Is a second year Arts student at McGill in Honours English. He is planning to obtain his M.A. at McGill and is thinking of the college teaching profession.

1957

MICHAEL BARRY — Fourth year high school student at Loyola, is class Vice-President and was a member of their ski team and worked on the staff of the school magazine.

DAVID HUTCHESON — Is on the high seas—midshipman with the Elder Dempster Line, Liverpool, England.

1958

MICHAEL BERRILL — Attended L.C.C. and is now in the Bachelor of Science course at McGill taking Honours Zoology and hopes to do post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins. In the meantime he is studying Zoology with bathing trunks and running shoes this summer, along the coast of Maine.

GORDON PETERS — Is at L.C.C. taking his Senior Matriculation, is a Prefect, was band leader and a member of the Senior Hockey Team. He is considering taking Science or Commerce at McGill next year.

1959

MICHAEL BASTIAN — Is at Bishops College School in grade 11 and reports have it that his future academic plans are uncertain.

RALPH WALKER — Is presently attending McGill, and is the winner of a Bank of Montreal Scholarship.

1960

TED MANTHORP — Studying at L.C.C. and expects to take Arts at McGill and then Law. Ted plans to join the labour force this summer around Marin Heights where his parents have their summer home.

GREGOR MAXWELL — Studying at L.C.C., member of the Bantam Football and Junior Ski Teams.

Former Deputy Defence Minister Brigadier C. M. Drury was recently elected president of the Canadian Centenary Council. The council including representatives of 114 organizations, will act as a clearing house and information centre for nation-wide activities marking Canada's 100th birthday in 1967.

OLD BOYS AT L.C.C.

GRADE 12

FIELDHOUSE — Prefect; Cadet C.O.; Senior Football; Dance Committee; Students' Council; Co-editor of Magazine; Vice-Pres. of Quintillian Club; Debating Team.

HESLER — Cadet Lieutenant; Senior Football; Quintillian Club; Debating Team.

PETERS — Prefect; Band Leader; Senior Hockey; Secretary of Maths Club; Science Club; News Editor of the Magazine.

GRADE 11

BLOOMFIELD — Curling Team; Quintillian Club.

BRUCE — Junior Basketball.

CORISTINE — Senior Football; Cadet Lieutenant; Dance Committee.

RIDDOCH — Junior Football; Students' Council; Librarian; Band.

STEWART — Drummond House.

GRADE 10

AYRE — Junior Football.

MANTHORP — Russel House.

MAXWELL — Bantam Football; Skiing Team.

ROULSON — Drummond House.

WELLS — Junior Football; Junior Basketball; Band.

CHRISTOPHER ROBERT CORISTINE

It was with the deepest sorrow that we learned that Christopher Coristine (Selwyn House 1948-1957) had been lost when the Brigantine Albatross sank during a violent storm in the Gulf of Mexico recently.

As one of his contemporaries put it, "people were proud to know Chris, counting him as a friend was an honour. He was the sort of person that we all try, without success, to be." What higher tribute could any of us pay to one who, in the last moment of life, as the accompanying article reveals, pushed one of his friends to safety in selfless heroism.

To his parents and brothers we would extend the deepest sympathy of our hearts.

Special to the Toronto Star Tampa, Fla.

TAMPA, FLA. — A Montreal boy was described as a hero in a shipwreck which claimed six lives off the Florida coast Tuesday. He was among the dead.

Chris Coristine, 17, of Montreal, was reported to have put one of his shipmates in a dumbwaiter to get him out of the cabin of the sinking brigantine "Albatross."

The story was revealed here today by William B. Bunting, 16, son of Mrs. Mary Bunting, president of Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

"We were below deck off watch. Chris had helped me with my navigation. We just went over, it was that fast.

"When the ship went over it threw us into the leeward bunks. There was no yelling, no panic, there was no time for that," Bunting said.

"Chris was behind me. He helped push me into the dumbwaiter. The ship was so far over that instead of working up down the dumbwaiter worked horizontally.

"I smashed my head getting through the door into the dumbwaiter", Bunting said as he displayed a two-inch cut atop his head.

"I was in the waiter trying to get out and the water was coming in. I yelled to him to push. He didn't say anything but he must have pushed. By this time the whole ship was under water."

"The waiter popped me up into the galley — or the way the ship was lying on its side it popped me across into the galley. The galley was full of water and I swam out and up to the surface. There was a longboat right there. I grabbed it.

"I didn't see Chris come up. I didn't see him again."

Coristine was described by his shipmates as "a good student and one of the most popular boys" on the ill-fated Albatross.

Shortly before the tragedy Coristine had won two fishing contests and was looking forward to a free steak dinner in Nassau.

Bob Brett of Concord, Mass., described him as a "brilliant" boy.

Autographs

Autographs

STEVENSON PRINTING LIMITED